

Town of Lemont
Lemont
Cook County
Illinois

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Location:

The village of Lemont is located in the southernmost part of Cook County, Illinois. The downtown area of the village, extending along the Illinois and Michigan Canal and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, is situated in the glacially-formed Des Plaines River Valley. For the most part, the railroad forms the primary east-west axis which the commercial core straddles. The recent construction of a large, multi-span highway bridge from the north, while providing a more modern link to Interstate 55, now divides the westernmost part of the central business district from that to the east.

Physical Setting:

In the vicinity of Lemont, the Des Plaines River Valley extends through an area which by glacial action has exposed a broad expanse of limestone. The yellow, tan, and gray outcrops, visible throughout the village, provide stark evidence of the natural and historical significance of the material to the area. To the north and south, sloping tree-covered hills rise above the river valley. A number of the churches, schools, and homes of Lemont are prominently featured along the southern hills which overlook the commercial downtown area. Although the business district runs east to west, thinning out at the fringes of the village limits, the core of the commercial area is packed within a few city blocks. It is here that the I&M Canal, and its attendant plat surveys defined the configuration of what would eventually comprise the commercial heart of Lemont.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATIONEarly Settlement:

The earliest permanent settlement in the Lemont area occurred in 1833. Nathan Lee of Vermont, Jeremiah Luther of Castile, New York, and Forbes H. Miner of New York, who arrived in 1833, and W. R. Derby, Orange Chauncy, Joshua Smith and Hylon Martin, all Vermonters who arrived the following year, made up the first wave of early Anglo-American settlement from the eastern states. The National Road, the Ohio River and the Erie Canal, and the Great Lakes formed the major conduits for migration to northern Illinois. The Erie Canal, which opened in 1825, was the major artery by which New Englanders, New Yorkers and European immigrants (chief among them German and Irish immigrants) came to the Chicago area.

Chicago, both terminus and stopping-off point for settlers, was platted and surveyed in 1830 and incorporated as a town in 1833. Pursuant to the Blackhawk War of 1832 and the terms of the Treaty of Chicago of 1833, Indians were removed from the State of Illinois by 1835. A number of factors precipitated riotous, but short-lived land speculation in northern Illinois from 1832 until the financial panic of 1837. These included the end of the Blackhawk War, early Congressional hearings concerning transcontinental railroad charters, and construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Although contracts for construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal were let beginning in 1836, little construction occurred before 1837. Shanty towns for laborers working on the Lemont sections of the canal were located outside the present village limits. Few permanent structures were built in Lemont township during canal construction and none are known to survive in the village.

Federal land grants to the State had been made in 1826 to finance canal construction and included section 22 as part of the transfer of alternate sections of land within five miles of the canal. The first land sales in section 22 did not occur until June 15, 1835, and available information concerning early subdivision plats in Lemont is sketchy. Keepataw, oriented true north-south with township and section lines and including the central portion of the

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present-day business district, was subdivided by Pearson and Hunter as early as July 1836, resubdivided again in July 1839 and in 1842, and finally vacated on January 27, 1857. Athens, subdivided by Hugen in August 1839, refiled or resubdivided in 1842, and apparently vacated during the 1850s or 1860s, was located east of Keepataw and outside of the HABS/HAER survey area. Truesdell's addition to Athens was subdivided in 1858, and includes buildings in Blocks 419, 420, 421 and 428 which HABS/HAER surveyed.

At an election held in November 1849, the electors in the twenty-one counties which comprised northern Illinois voted to adopt the township form of government. Prior to this time, this area was known as Palmyra in the York Precinct which consisted of present-day Palos, Orland, Lemont, Bremen, and part of Worth. Lemont, located west of Keepataw, was adopted as the name of the township and platted.

However, it was roughly twenty years later before the Village of Lemont was organized. The election held on June 9, 1873 was authorized under a legislative act of April 10, 1872. In August of 1873, the first village elections were held to name both the village officers and a board of trustees.

According to township records, the actual village was known as Athens until the 1860s when the village officially became known as Lemont. Late nineteenth century newspaper accounts indicate that by ca. 1850, there were three houses in the present business district and a few stores and saloons scattered throughout the community. Township tax records for the year 1852 support the newspaper account concerning the existence of at least two of the three houses, located in the vicinity of 108-110 Stephen Street and 118 Stephen Street. The siting of these other properties, built before Keepataw was vacated in 1857, follows the subdivision's true north-south block and lot lines. Much of Keepataw laid east of the railroad tracks and followed this true north-south orientation. When the railroad was completed through Lemont in the mid-1850s, it followed a diagonal course. Subsequent subdivisions were platted in relationship to the railroad, accounting for irregularities in the street plan. Such deviation from the standard orthogonal grid pattern is unusual especially in western states. For instance, Canal Street is a mosaic of property lines from two subdivisions plats. On the basis of low property valuations, it appears that there was little permanent construction in Lemont four years after completion of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and that most of the construction occurred in the Athens subdivision (east of the HABS/HAER survey area) between the canal and the Chicago and Alton Railroad right-of-way. Most of the blocks north of the canal were vacated during the mid-nineteenth century and developed principally as stone quarries after the mid-1850s.

Industrial Development:

The stone quarries were, by far, the most important industry in Lemont throughout the nineteenth century. The discovery of the high quality, easily quarried limestone during construction of the canal provided the industrial basis upon which permanent settlement depended. Soon after the completion of the canal in 1848, quarries were quickly opened. However, business was slow for the first ten years because of doubts as to the suitability of the stone for building purposes. Once the durability of the stone had been demonstrated, both the number of quarries and the amount of business grew, and with it the town.

Nathaniel Brown, contractor for the I&M Canal, is credited with recognizing the value of the stone. Soon after completion of the canal, he began the first known quarrying operations in Lemont. However, other stone companies were quickly established: Illinois Stone and Lime Co. in 1852, Singer and Talcott Stone Co. in 1854, Excelsior and Riordan in 1864, Boyer and Corneau in 1870, Bodenschatz and Earnshaw in 1872, and Chicago and Lemont Stone Co. in 1879. By the end of the Civil War, Singer and Talcott was the largest limestone producing company in the world. They also maintained a cut stone mill, which alone employed thirty men, to handle special orders. The company introduced innovations including steam derricks for handling the heavy stone and steam-driven canal boats to transport the stone along the canal to Chicago. By 1884, Singer and Talcott was employing over four hundred men in

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manufacturing, quarrying, and transportation. The Chicago and Lemont Stone Co. was the first to introduce stone sawing to the dressing process. The Boyer and Corneau Stone Co., one of the smaller quarries, was bought by Singer and Talcott in 1884. Most of the quarries were located north of the canal or on the west side of Lemont.

The Chicago Fire of 1871 created a tremendous demand for Lemont stone. By the 1870s, there were thirteen stone quarries, employing over two thousand men with estimated annual receipts of \$2,500.00. However, the development of concrete after the turn of the century ended the preeminence of stone as a building material. With this development, many of the quarries converted to crushed stone production, which was used to make concrete building materials. Many of the smaller quarries were consolidated under Western Stone Co. Illinois Stone Co. was acquired by Consumers Co., ca. 1911, and it, too, resorted to producing crushed stone.

The quarries dominated the economy and determined its development until the twentieth century. The seasonal nature of the work (the quarries were often closed from November to March) affected all aspects of the town economy. This one-industry economy also often left the workers vulnerable to the quarry owners. This inequity is illustrated in two labor strikes, one in 1885 and one in 1893.

On April 1, 1885, the beginning of the work year, quarry men at the Joliet Stone Quarry refused to work for the standard wage of \$1.50/day for 10-12 hour days. The Lemont workers also joined the strike. For two weeks, they remained off work despite the presence of striker breakers and the withdrawal of credit by merchants. Knowing that the workers were particularly vulnerable after not working since November, the owners remained intransigent. By the end of April, the Joliet and Lockport workers returned to work, and Lemont quarry men organized a march to the two towns which resulted in a clash between the two groups in Joliet. Upon his return to Lemont on April 25, Horace Singer, president of the Quarry Owners Association, appealed to the governor, Richard Oglesby, to call in the militia. The militia was sent to Lemont on May 4, 1885 where two townspeople were fatally wounded. Despite the presence of labor leader, Albert Parsons, the strike was broken by the end of May with no concessions made to the quarry workers. In 1893, the quarry men again struck after wages were reduced from \$1.75/day to \$1.50. Canal contractors for the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal had met with the quarry owners and agreed to the same pay scale for unskilled labor. The quarry men began a campaign to have the wages for the canal workers raised. Once again calls for military action were made. However, populist governor, John Altgeld, decided to review the situation personally. Altgeld sided with the strikers, and the \$1.75 wage scale was reinstated.

The construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (including the diversion of the Des Plaines River) provided another major source of employment in the 1890s. The 33 million dollar project which employed over 100,000 men also came at a propitious time, the beginning of the first major national depression which slowed much of the building boom of the 1870s and 1880s.

With the decline in the stone industry, the economy of Lemont became somewhat more diversified. The consolidation of many of the stone companies had left many unemployed. Local leaders, concerned over unemployment, began a campaign to attract new industry. One of their most important successes was the aluminum factory which moved to Lemont in 1892. Practical uses for aluminum were still in the experimental stage in the 1890s, a commercial viable means of production having only been developed in 1886. Located at the corner of Talcott Avenue and Holmes for over eighty years, the Illinois Pure Aluminum Company opened in August 1892. However, by January 1893, the company was bought by Edwin Walker, and his son, George, was made president. George Walker remained president until his death in 1947. The company quickly developed a national market for its line of aluminum products including combs, thimbles, hairpins, cookware, and road signs. Their cookware, "Walker Ware", was particularly successful, but despite this success, the company operated at a small scale, employing no more than sixty to one hundred workers during their peak years.

Other attempts at diversifying the economy were made. An ordinance passed in 1898 granted

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any company employing fifty adults a ten year tax exemption. A list of the major industries in a promotional publication by the Lemont Commercial Association of 1913 confirms that Lemont had been rather successful in their diversification efforts although the stone industry remained very important. The industries named are: The Aluminum Products Co., Chicago Structural Tile Co., Lemont Limestone Co., Illinois Stone Co., Western Stone Co., The Flux Co., Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont Manufacturing Co., Nagel Cement Block Co., Lincoln Park Nursery Co., five vest manufacturing firms, branch warehouses for two breweries, one cigar manufacturer, two lumber yards. The Chicago and Joliet Electric Railroad Co. also had a large sub power station in Lemont. This interurban electric rail line provided hourly service between Lemont and Chicago, connecting Lemont with the industrial towns which developed along the rail lines to Chicago. The Chicago and Alton Railroad, constructed through Lemont during the mid-1850s provided freight service not only to Chicago but also west to St. Louis and Kansas City.

Although south of Lemont were large farms which depended upon the town for grain storage and shipment, the economy, from the inception of the town, was always largely industrial. Unlike other canal towns, particularly west of Joliet, Lemont was never primarily an entrepot for a farm population. Also unlike other canal towns, there were never large grain elevators along the rail lines. Norton's Grain Elevator, sited directly on the I&M canal, was the most important grain storage and shipment site in Lemont.

The original industries, such as stone quarrying and aluminum wares manufacturing, no longer form the economic base for the town. The stone industry went into decline early in this century, and the aluminum industry in the post-war era. The new industries that moved into the area included the petroleum refineries, beginning in the 1930s, steel fabricators, and petrochemical plants. In more recent years, Lemont has also become less economically self-sufficient and more integrated into the metropolitan Chicago economy.

Commercial Development:

Whereas few service industries located in Lemont prior to the beginnings of a permanent residential population around 1855, the five-year period from 1855 to 1860 was characterized by the first significant increase in commercial and residential construction. The population of Lemont was approximately 1,000 in 1860, tripling in size from 1857 to 1860 soon after completion of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. By 1860, there were at least two agricultural implement dealers, one baker, four blacksmiths, four boot and shoe manufacturers and dealers, three butchers, three clothing stores, three coach and carriage makers, one retail and three wholesale druggists, two flour, grain and feed dealers, one freight agent, two retail grocers, three hotels, one lawyer, one machinist, two physicians and surgeons, one plow maker, two produce dealers and commission merchants, two real estate agents, one storage and commission merchant, and three wagon makers and wheelwrights. The growth of building trades in Lemont, including one paint, oil and glass dealer, four architects (also listed under the below-enumerated trades), nine carpenters and builders, two nail dealers, one house painter, one dealer in paints, oils and glass and one sash, door and blind company, occurred because of the considerable demand for wood frame dwellings and commercial buildings.

By 1863, there were substantial buildings on the site of the Village Hall (418 Main Street) and an adjacent lot, on the northern three-quarters of the east side of the 200 block of Stephen Street, in the vicinity of 102-110 Stephen Street, at the southwest corner of Stephen and Canal Streets, and northwest of Canal and Lemont Streets, in addition to approximately ten buildings on the south side of the 200 block of Main Street, Union House (322 Main Street), 324 Main Street, a building in the vicinity of 202 Stephen Street and two or three buildings on the east side of the 100 block of Stephen Street, directly north of the Chicago and Alton Railroad tracks. Of these early buildings, only 324 Main Street and Union House are known to survive. Others, or portions of others, may survive, including 101 and 102 Stephen Street, 204 Main Street, several buildings on the south side of the 300 block of Main Street, and buildings at the southeast corner of Main and Lockport Streets.

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During the early 1860s, commercial construction was slow, perhaps, because of the Civil War. During the two-year period 1863 to 1865, at least three commercial buildings were constructed, one on the north side of the 300 block of Canal Street and two on the south side of the 200 block of Main Street. Between 1865 and 1867, two buildings were built on the east side of the 100 block of Stephen Street directly north of the Chicago and Alton Railroad tracks, including possibly 111 Stephen Street. During this period, six other buildings were constructed, some of which may survive, including 204 Stephen Street and a building on the north side of the 200 block of Canal Street.

In 1870, Lemont had a resident population of 3,000, excluding the transient population of quarry workers, the population having doubled since the completion of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. The population mix had changed substantially since the 1830s when it was primarily Irish with substantial numbers of Germans, Canadians and Anglo-Americans. The population of Lemont was by ca. 1870 almost equal parts Irish, German, and Swedish, in addition to the small number of early settlers from the eastern states. There were three stone masonry churches by 1870 and several high style residences, the rest of the buildings being simple, wood frame structures.

Much of the HABS/HAER survey area covers only the commercial buildings of the central business district. However, originally, there was no distinction between the commercial and residential areas. The forms of construction were very similar and buildings were easily converted to other uses. In the 1860s, Talcott Avenue and Main Street were the primary residential streets. By the 1870s and 1880s, purely residential neighborhoods appear, the first developing south of the railroad tracks along Illinois Street. In the 1880s and 1890s, development moved west to land which had originally been bought by Horace Singer. By the end of the century, there were three unofficial yet recognizable sections to Lemont. The "flats" on the north side of the canal was the industrial section and included the stone quarries and the Smokey Row, the notorious red-light district of Lemont throughout the late nineteenth century. The commercial district was delineated by the canal and Main Street. The residential neighborhoods, located south of the railroad tracks, sprang up along the steeply sloping hillside. However, the more preferred residential sites were located at the top of the hill. Also, the 1880s saw the development of public utilities with the installation of telephone and telegraph lines, electric lights for homes and businesses, and street lighting. Sidewalk construction and street improvements were undertaken during this time.

Because of the substantially-altered condition of all but one of the wood frame buildings surveyed, limited information can be gained from a visual survey of commercial buildings erected from the 1860s through 1895. With few exceptions, wood and stone were the only materials used in the construction of commercial buildings during this period. Typically, the wood frame buildings were rectangular in plan, with approximately twenty to twenty-five foot frontages, and they had gable roofs often with false fronts. The gable roof form with the gable end facing the street was derived from the Greek Revival style. Italianate details, such as flat, bracketed cornices used most often with false fronts and molded window surrounds and bonds, were applied to the Classical fronts and grew increasingly more ornate toward the end of the century. All the two-story frame buildings appear to have been weatherboarded originally; all were characterized by multi-light, double-hung sash at the second story, wide fascia boards on non-gable elevators, wooden (early) or cast iron (late) storefronts and brick chimneys at the center or end of the ridge. Excluding the false fronts, the shape, profile and massing of these buildings illustrate the popularity of traditional building forms in Lemont and the traditional building methods practiced by local carpenters and builders. Furthermore, they serve as a marker to the economy of Lemont during this period. Despite the presence of stone, most commercial buildings were erected in wood.

By the late 1880s and early 1890s, commercial buildings reflected less the regional nature of such buildings constructed from ca. 1860 to 1885, reflecting instead national trends. These buildings are typified by tall wooden and cast iron storefronts. The few surviving brick buildings dating to this period, 220 Main Street, 202 Stephen Street and three buildings on the

south side of Canal Street, are taller than the early frame commercial buildings and are typified by tall cast iron storefronts, large storefront display windows, contrasting stone lintels and sills, decorative brickwork cornices and window hoods and flat roofs. Vernacular frame buildings with Italianate details continued to be built until the late 1880s and early 1890s, when this practice was curtailed by an 1888 ordinance prohibiting frame construction in the business district. Also, the nationwide economic depression which began in 1893 slowed building construction.

The stone buildings which were built during the period 1850-1900 in the business district of Lemont are by contrast to the wood frame buildings, more massive in scale. Most of the stone buildings are of coursed, rock-faced, ashlar construction. Not surprisingly, limestone was used in each of them. Significantly, limestone appears in many of the important buildings of Lemont, both public and institutional, including numerous churches, a public grade school, the Village Hall, the Chicago and Alton Railroad depot, portions of the Illinois Pure Aluminum Co. plant. A sign of affluence, limestone was also used in the commercial buildings and houses of Lemont.

The pilastered stone storefronts, perhaps the most salient and longest-surviving feature of the Greek Revival style, were used in combination with arched ground floor openings in the Italianate style for 107 Stephen Street. On the basis of historic photographs of this building, there were glazed, double-leaf doors and fanlights in each of the four openings, a treatment typical of early Italianate warehouses and very different from the other pilastered storefronts which framed display windows. With the exception of the mid-1890s addition to 102 Stephen Street where the 1860s pilastered storefront was simply enlarged, pilastered stone storefronts were used for all the surviving commercial stone buildings, appearing as late as 1871. In addition, these stone buildings illustrate the survival of an early window type, square-headed windows with stone lintels, and their use in combination with more fashionable bracketed cornices of stone, pressed metal and wood.

By 1878, there were fifty-five Lemont businesses listed in the Illinois State Gazetteer and Business Directory, illustrating graphically the brisk growth of the village during the preceding fifteen years. The Illinois and Michigan Canal was noted as offering direct and inexpensive transportation, especially of stone and grain, but there was no reference to the railroad connection. The 1893 directory, however, does make mention of the Chicago and Alton Railroad and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad connections, in addition to the canal in regard to shipping stone, grain, livestock and produce. The directory advertises Lemont's amenities as churches, schools, an artesian well, fire and police protection, an opera house, a state and private bank, a weekly newspaper, a public telephone system and a public library.

Perhaps, the most tumultuous period in Lemont's history occurred during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. These years were marked by labor unrest which culminated in two quarry strikes. There were also problems surrounding the presence of Smokey Row. Although attempts were made to regulate the saloons and other unsavory activities associated with the red-light district, Lemont depended upon saloon licenses for the bulk of its revenues.

Because of the large transient populations of laborers employed by the Illinois and Michigan Canal contractors, the Chicago and Alton Railroad, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, Lemont attracted a large number of saloons and brothels, which were congregated principally in the vicinity of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad tracks and the 300 block of Canal Street, far from residential neighborhoods south of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. Efforts toward social reform were launched, but perhaps the completion of these construction projects had a greater impact on closing these businesses than did the efforts at reform.

Public health measures were also enacted, most notably a health ordinance passed in 1881 to arrest the spread of yellow or ship fever, small pox and cholera. Three years later, in 1884, an ordinance was passed allowing for expansion of the water supply system, presumably in an effort to insure pure water.

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There was, apparently, little construction in the central business district from 1900 to the 1920s. The Sanborn maps suggest that the downtown district by the early part of this century was almost entirely filled so that instead of new construction, buildings were often simply converted to new uses. However, by the 1920s, commercial construction was resumed. With the advent of Prohibition, some of this new construction took place on the sites of former saloons and bordellos.

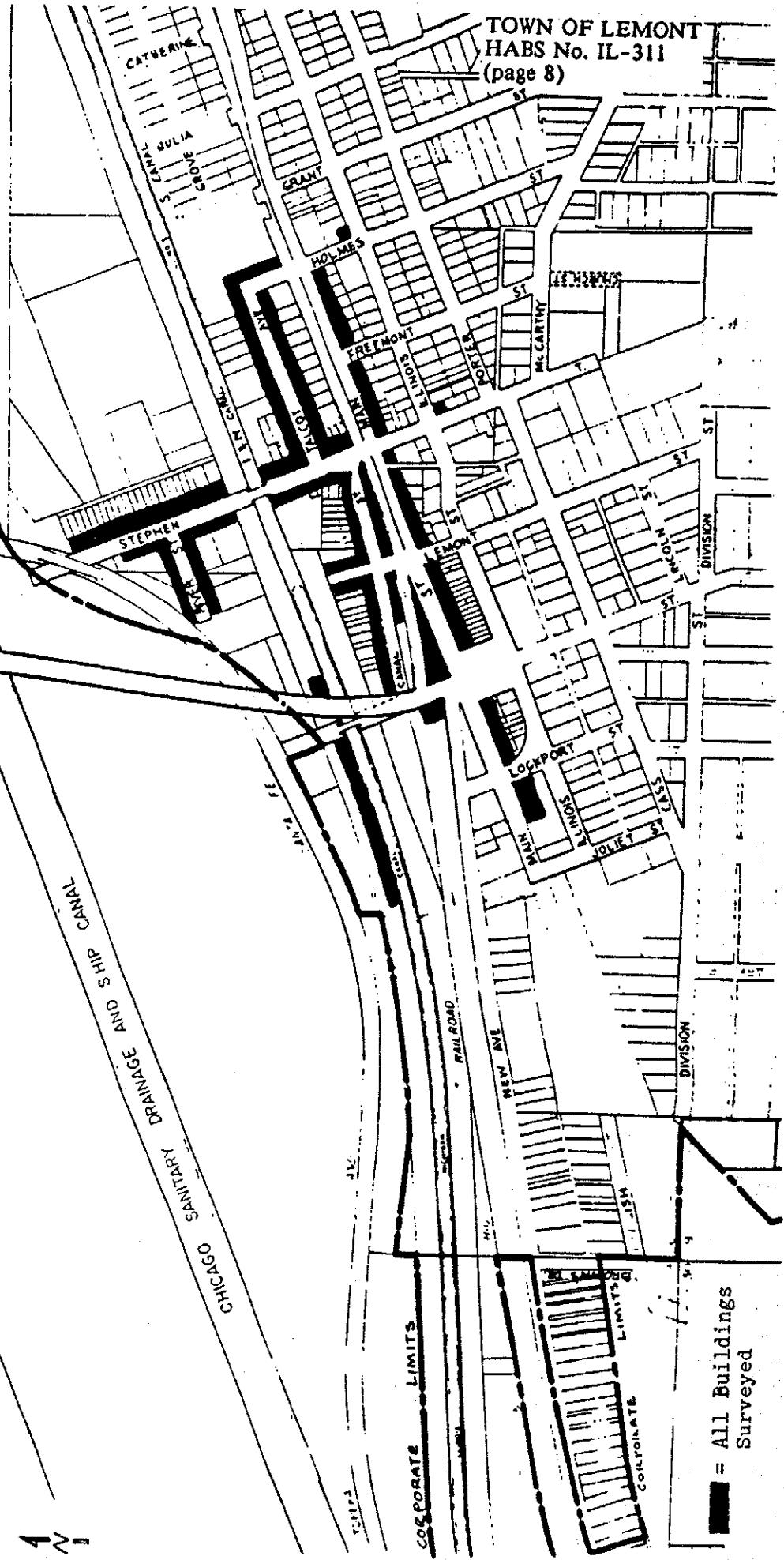
Those commercial buildings erected during the 1920s, viz., 115 Stepehn Street, 400 Main Street, 218 Main Street, 316-318 Canal Street, 219 Main Street, 305 Canal Street and 217 Main Street illustrate popular national trends in architecture. These include lower floor-to-ceiling heights, simple classical decoration in terra cotta, concrete, or brick, the use of textured rug brick, larger display windows and stepped parapet walls.

Early alterations (ca. 1910-1940) of mid-to-late nineteenth century wood frame buildings include the refenestration of second story windows on primary elevations, the use of period windows and doors, early applications of asphalt siding with stone and brick patterns, the use of large, interlocking roofing shingles and the addition of one notable pigmented structural glass storefront. The use of asphalt siding on commercial buildings in Lemont occurred as early as the 1930s and continued until World War II. Asbestos siding became popular after World War II. In most instances, composition siding was applied over original weatherboarding, or horizontal board siding in the case of early one story buildings. Similarly, asbestos siding was frequently applied over asphalt siding. At least two to three buildings in the business district are of frame construction with brick or brickette veneer, probably applied during the 1940s.

Vinyl and metal lap sidings, with narrow and wide exposures, and new metal, vinyl or wooden window surrounds and corner treatments and reworked eaves account for the greatest loss of early or original integrity of the surveyed buildings. Few early or original storefronts remain. Most of the early frame buildings retain little or no integrity because of recent sidings which obscure early or original wall cladding and because of modern storefronts. The loss of integrity, more so than new construction, detracts from the architectural and historic character of the commercial district.

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PART II. INVENTORY/SURVEY

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Peterson's Ace Hardware | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1960-1980 |
| 2. LOCATION 225 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Excellent | 5. RATING Cr-3 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION South orientation. Poured concrete foundation, concrete block wall construction. Rectangular plan. One story. Flat roof with false mansard, clad with bronze metal panels. South elevation: variegated orange brick facade with aluminum doors and window sashes. East elevation: concrete block wall with one vehicular entrance to north. West elevation: concrete block wall with two openings; pre-engineered metal frame addition with metal panel wall cladding on rear (north). Shed for lumber storage on rear lot lines. Gravel parking lot to west with gravel and sand storage piles; highway bridge to west. | |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE This building possesses no historical or architectural significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date. | |
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Peterson's Ace Hardware
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial Building) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1950-1970 |
| 2. LOCATION 237-241 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING | 6. CONDITION |
| CR-4 | Good |

7. DESCRIPTION
 South orientation. Poured concrete foundation, concrete block wall construction, concrete slab roof, triangulated steel trusses. Beams and orange, carbon brick-veneered south elevation. One story. Flat roof; falso, metal-clad mansard. Apparently built in three phases. South elevation: east and central portions veneered with stretcher-bond beige brick; slab doors, wood-framed windows and fixed metal sash windows over hopper windows; west portion veneered with orange, carbon brick; fixed wooden windows over hopper windows, wooden slab door. East elevation: one opening. West elevation: one entrance.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Hoster Building | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1920 |
| 2. LOCATION 305 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cn-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

South orientation. Poured concrete foundation. Wall construction of concrete block with brick veneered south elevation. Spot repointing of concrete block walls; south elevation tuckpointed with red mortar to match brick. Modified steel bowstring truss roof. Rectangular plan. Canal St. elevation four bays wide. One story. Low, barrel-vaulted roof with roll roofing, rough brick veneer, terminating in stepped parapet wall with central arch; concrete coping. Concrete block with date of construction and original owner's name, surrounded by rowlock brick, set in parapet. Beginning with east bay, display window with frosted, seven light transom and brick bulkhead, flat slab wooden door with transom (wooden frames), multi-panelled vehicular door with one row of lights and flanked by electric light fixtures (one of two is torch-type fixture, possibly original), fourth bay infilled with two fixed panes of plate glass, wooden aiding and brick bulkhead. Soldier course and metal shiplap angle form continuous lintel. North, east, and west elevations: concrete block; some rock faced block mixed with smooth block; some infilling of openings with new, smooth block. North elevation: wall patched, two entrances, one vehicular. East elevation: eight window openings glazed with glass block, concrete sills. West elevation: not fenestrated. Located one-half block south of the I&M Canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks. Sited on a corner; bounded on west by dead-end street and on east by an alley.

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Utilitarian building constructed for the automobile industry. W. Hoster had a coal yard across Canal Street from this site, according to the 1911 Sanborn. This site was vacant in 1911. In 1886, this site was part of the J.S. Luther Lumber Yard. William Hoster had garage and auction business ca. 1920. The building has undergone some alterations including the a few new windows and doors on south and east elevations and some patching and infill of block walls.

Historically significant as one of several structures built during the 1920s in Lemont for automobile service businesses. Also, significant for its associations with a local business, still in operation although at another location. Architecturally representative of 1920s design and ornamentation for small commercial structures, the form of which was adapted to suit the new automobile industry.

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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860s - 1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 307 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) saloon / offices, residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce-3 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>South orientation. Concrete-parged stone foundation; Concrete porch foundation; wood frame construction; wooden shake wall cladding. Rectangular plan, with eroded northwest corner three bays wide. Two stories. Front gable roof, asphalt roofing. South elevation: completely altered at ground level; two half-light wooden doors with cross bracing below; one block transom; one glazed transom; wooden framed display windows with wooden bulkheads flanking office entrances; skirt roof supported by corbels; canvas awning. Three, six-over-six light windows with aluminum storm windows. Non-original window surrounds. Louvered attic vent. Altered eaves. West elevation: assorted six-over-six light wooden sash and one-over-one light sash, several storm windows. North elevation: portions north of chimney appear to be additions, built in three stages; gable and shed roofs; assorted six-over-six and one-over-one light sash and storm windows; two, wooden doors with screen doors, one at second floor; exterior flight of stairs to entrance; hip roofed-canopis supported on brackets over entrances; stone walk. Part of blockface of late-nineteenth to early twentieth century buildings. Alley to west; Illinois and Michigan Canal one block to north, railroad one-half block to south.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephan Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the Linslton quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. By 1911, it had been converted to a store. The building is reported to have been moved to present location. Streetcape photograph of ca. 1913 suggests that it had a tall false front with bracketed cornices. This building has been extensively altered with new siding, windows, and storefront.</p> | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of residential and commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.</p> | |

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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of residential and commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Saloon (Commercial)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #1, frame 2



Lewis, Albert Walter. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois.... Lemont: Commercial Association, 1913.
Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Saloon (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894; ca. 1923; post-1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 307 Canal Street-Rear Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cn-4 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>South orientation. One-story residence, garage, and detached shed to north. House foundation material unknown. Wood frame construction; asphalt cladding, simulating stone. T-shaped plan. One story. Interesting gable roof; asphalt shingles. West elevation: in north bay (cross bar of T), twelve light, wooden-framed window, fixed, with four light, wooden storm window; in center bay (upright of T), two-over-two light wooden window with screen; in south bay (cross bar of T), door with four square lights in upper portion and storm door, gable roofed canopy supported on brackets with vertical, wooden-sided gable, two-over-two light window in bay south of entrance. Surrounds of double hung windows are simple wooden frames with drips. Shed: concrete blocks supporting corner. Frame wall construction with vertical tongue-and-groove siding. Square plan. Pyramidal roof, asphalt roll roofing. West elevation: one window with two, fixed, vertically-oriented lights and four-panel, wooden door with porcelain door knob to south. Garage: poured concrete foundation. Wood frame construction with asphalt cladding. Gable roof with north-south ridge, asphalt roofing. Vehicular door on south. Located behind commercial building fronting on Canal Street. Located one-half block from the railroad tracks and one-half block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborns as a saloon. In 1911, it appears as a store, located next to Fischbach's Saloon. Son of previous owner dates shed to ca. 1923, built by his uncle, and the house is a converted shed. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloas. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limeatone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The house has undergone extensive alteration including fixed multi-light window, door and entrance canopy (ca. 1920s-1930s), wall and roof cladding. The shed has a new window and roll roofing. House may have been moved onto lot.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its wood frame construction is typical of both commercial and residential construction during the nineteenth century. The similarity between the two types facilitated conversion to different uses. Architecturally significant as one of the few buildings retaining much of its original character.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Lamont Building and Loan Association | | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886 -1894 | |
| 2. LOCATION 308 Canal Street Lamont, Illinois | | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial | |
| 6. CONDITION Good | | 5. RATING Cm-2 | |
| <p>North orientation. Limastone foundation. Brick construction; stretcher bond, narrow joints, red mortar. Regular plan, four bays wide. Stone sill; beaded and fluted cast iron pilasters, with capitals with applied vegetal decoration, moldad I-beam cover with decorative molded washers, full-light wooden door with Art Nouveau handle, tall transom, small flanking windows with transoms, stuccoed infill with pilasters supporting central pediment; three-quarter light door in west bay with two horizontal plywood panels replacing glass light, tall, multi-light, colored glass transom with central diamond; one-over-one light wooden windows at second story, continuous rock-faced limestone lintel and sill, limestone block with building name centered in spandrel, corbelled brick courses, stepped parapet wall with brick pilaster strips terminating in rock-faced limestone blocks; terra cotta coping. West elevation: no openings, joint pockets for joists of adjacent building (demolished) visible, spot repointing using mortar with high gray Portland cement content, exterior brick flue toward south end of wall. Part of a streetscapae of mid-nineteenth to early twentieth century, commercial buildings; part of a contiguous, three-building grouping, brick, commercial buildings; Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio right-of-way forms south property line.</p> | | | |
| <p>Show on the 1894 and 1911 Sanborns as a clothing store on the first floor with the office of the building and loan society on the second floor. The clothing store was known as Golden Eagle Clothing House. The Lamont Building, Loan, and Homestead Association was organized in 1885. By 1894, it had provided loans for the construction of over two hundred houses. Alterations: Colonial Revival storefront. Diamond and multi-light transom window treatment continued across original storefront; original storefront was tall with small bulkheads and double-leaf center doors.</p> | | | |
| <p>Historically significant for associations with the local building and loan association and the development of residential construction of houses in Lamont during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Significant as one of the few contiguous buildings in Lamont. Also significant as one of the few brick commercial buildings constructed in the business district, after the 1888 prohibition on wood frame construction in the business district, but during a time when few masonry buildings were actually constructed.</p> | | | |
| <p>7. DESCRIPTIVE DATA</p> | | | |
| <p>8. HISTORICAL DATA</p> | | | |
| <p>9. SIGNIFICANCE</p> | | | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #10, frame 32



12. SOURCES

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1894).

Lemont Weekly Observer, March 23, 1894.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Fischbach's Saloon (Gene's Anchor Club) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 309 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / commercial |
| 5. CONDITION Good | 6. RATING Cm-3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION South orientation. Concrete foundation or concrete-parged stone foundation. Wood frame construction; wide, composition asphalt eiding, simulating etone. Trapezoidal plan with skewed south wall. Two stories. Gable roof with false front; interlocking asphalt shingles. Two brick chimneys at center and north end of ridge. South elevation: wooden storefront with half-light door, plywood bulkheads, plywood and diagonal tongue-and-groove infill panels with small fixed windows, molded cornice; door to second floor, unknown type with wooden acreen door and glazed transom; wide siding with wavy edge, painted; four, two-over-two light, wooden, second-story windows with horizontally-oriented lights, three of which are ganged; storm windows; jigsaw-cut wooden brackets, paired with drips, supporting cornice; weatherboarded gable end visible above false front. East elevation: asphalt aiding, simulating stone; blocked and two-over-two light windows. North elevation: two-story porch with exterior stairs to fully-enclosed second story, partially enclosed at ground floor; vertical wooden siding and weatherboarding earliest wall finishes. West elevation: roll asphalt siding, assorted windows. One of eight buildings forming a solid late-nineteenth to early-twentieth century blockface. Located one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks. Detached garage recently destroyed by fire. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA Appears on 1886 Sanborn map as saloon. By 1894, a bowling alley had been added to the rear of the saloon, although it was apparently demolished by 1911. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloas. Because of the crime and the notoriness, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Also, the Lemont National Bank leased quarters in the Fischbach Building from its founding in 1901 until 1937 when it moved to the corner of Stephen and Talcott. The building underwent extensive alterations after 1911. |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial and residential construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Fischbach's Saloon (Gene's Anchor Club)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

12. SOURCES
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial Building)

2. LOCATION
310 Canal Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Good

4. DESCRIPTION
North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Red brick load-bearing walls. Rectangular piers, three bays wide. Three stories. Flat roof. North elevation: central, double-leaf, one-half light wooden doors, flatstone bulkheads, vertical board and redstone siding, small, fixed windows centered in storefront walls, portions of fluted cast iron storefront pilasters with molded bases visible, asphalt-clad mansard roof, wooden fascia, two dentil courses and molded cornice with decorative end corbels; rock-faced formstone infill and opening glazed with glass block in center bay at second story, one-over-one light wooden windows with rock-faced stone lintels and lugsills in outer bays; treatment of center bay at second story continued to third story, double hung wooden windows in outer bays with single light in top sash ringed with small rectangular lights over single light lower sash; molded decorative bricks in spandrel above outer bays; corbelled brick cornice with brick pilaster strips; brick parapet with stepped central portion, decorative brickwork in parapet, concrete or limestone coping. Gulf, Mobile and Ohio right-of-way forms southern property line.

5. HISTORICAL DATA
Part of a contiguous three-building grouping of late nineteenth century, commercial buildings, an unusual building type in Lemont. Building occupied by a clothing and shoe store according to the Sanborn maps of 1894 and 1911 with hall on the third story. The store had a wood frame bay projecting from the facade. Alterations and additions include: new storefront, removal of oriel window from center bay, removal of tall, central finials.

6. SIGNIFICANCE

Significant as one of the few contiguous buildings in Lemont. Also significant as one of the few brick commercial buildings constructed in the business district, after the 1868 prohibition on wood frame construction in the business district, but during a time when little construction took place in the business district.

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| ca. 1886-1894 |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING |
| Cm-2 |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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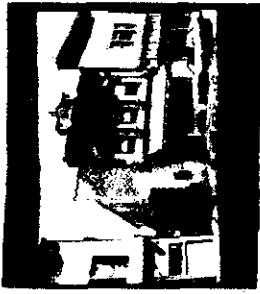
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | T. F. Friedley Hardware Store | | |
| 2. LOCATION | 311 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | | |
| 6. CONDITION | Good | | |

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | 1879; 1920s-1930s | | |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | commercial / commercial | | |
| 5. RATING | Cm-2 | | |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | <p>South orientation. One commercial building with detached garage. Commercial building: ston's foundation, partially concrete-parged (south), concrete block foundation (north). Wood frame construction; sheet metal (south), wide, wood-grained, composition siding (east), textured vinyl and wooden lap siding (west). Rectangular plan with skewed south wall and assorted rectangular projections. Front gable roof; roll roofing. South elevation: completely-altered storefront with full-light wooden door, two display windows in wooden sash with vertically-sided wooden bulkheads, glazed transoms, canvas awning, continuous molded cornice; second-story entrance above storefront entrance; rusticated pilasters and applied columns visually supporting bracketed cornice at second story; crowning pediment with date of construction in relief; sheet metal-clad, recessed wall planes with rusticated voissoir treatment and downsized one-over-one light, wooden windows with aluminum storm windows/screens capped with decorative detail of pressed sheet metal.</p> <p>Built in 1879. Originally, the cornice was made of composition material and the center roofline was capped by two cherubs. Occupied by T.F. Friedley Hardware Co. for many years. The company supplied farm machinery, roofing and metal work, including an embossed metal tile ceiling, commonly known as "Chicago Ceiling". A member of the Friedley family manufactured this patented ceiling in Chicago. According to the Sanborn maps of 1886 and 1894, there were a number of rear additions and outbuildings including an open shed, a smokehouse, and a tin shop.</p> | | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | <p>Architecturally significant for its elaborate pressed metal front, the only example of the use of pressed metal for an entire commercial facade in Lemont, illustrating Victorian decoration and the craftsmanship of pressed metal manufacture. Historically significant as one of the few suppliers of agricultural supplies as well as the supplier of pressed metal ceilings, much used in Lemont houses, commercial buildings, and churches during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.</p> | | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | | | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE T.F. Friedley Hardware Store (A Touch of Class)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
18M Roll #1, frame 4



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Photographic excerpt from unknown publication , n.d. Lemont Weekly Observer, March 23, 1894.

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"Inventory of Architecture Before WWII in Lemont, Cook County." Interim Report, 1973.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | | | | | | |
| J. Hennebry Hall | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | | | | | |
| | ca. 1886-1896 | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | | | | |
| | commercial / commercial | 5. RATING | | | | |
| | Cm - 2 | | | | | |
| 6. CONDITION | | | | | | |
| Good | | | | | | |

North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Brick construction; hydraulic red pressed brick; stretcher bond, narrow joints; common brick (east). Rectangular plan, four bays wide; Two stories. First roof. Concrete block chimney, brick flue integral to east wall. North elevation: stone sill; fluted cast iron pilasters with molded bases and capitals also decorated with ball ornaments and flowerettes, tall double-leef, three quarter light wooden doors, covered transom, large display windows with two sheets of glass per opening separated by vertical glazing bars, sheet metal-clad bulkheads; modern, one-half light wooden door in east bay, board-and-batten infill panel and tall single light transom above door; brick corner piers, east pier repointed; continuous rock-faced limestone lintel; four, tall two-over-two light wooden windows, dressed stone lugills and decorative lintels supported on stone blocks used as corbels, gauged brick arches resting on the half-round lintel ornaments; limestone spandrel blocks incised with building name, brick parapet with corbelled cornice; coping, possibly stone. Interior, first floor: tongue-and-groove ceiling, beaded tongue-and-groove dado. Notable features: cast iron storefront, stone window hoods. Part of a streetscape of mid-nineteenth to early twentieth century, commercial buildings; one of three attached, brick commercial buildings. Gulf, Mobile and Ohio right-of-way forms the south property line.

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Location of James Hennebry Meat Market on ground floor. Hennebry's Meat Market was founded in 1885, when James bought out J.H. Laughlin. Hennebry was born in rural Lemont in 1863, and moved to town in 1874. In 1898, the store was taken over by his brother, Patrick, who was active in local politics. He was Supervisor of Lemont Township from 1905-1926, 1929-1933. The building suffered a fire on February 22, 1901, when a fire broke out in Nick Penter's dry goods store, spreading to the second floor residences and the third floor lodge hall. It also damaged the Hennebry meat market. The building was rebuilt soon after the fire. Hennebry market was the largest such store in Lemont in 1894. The building was later occupied by O'Brien and Boe, undertakers. Also, the building where Rudy Kling worked on his speed plane, Jupiter-Prids of Lemont, in which he won the Cleveland air races of 1937.

Historically significant for associations with James and Patrick Hennebry, late-nineteenth century Lemont merchants involved in local politics. Architecturally significant as one of the few brick buildings built in the business district. Although wood frame commercial construction was prohibited in the business district by an 1888 ordinance, few masonry buildings were actually built until ca. World War I.

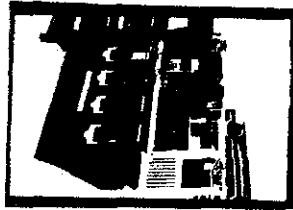
7. DESCRIPTION **8. HISTORICAL DATA** **9. SIGNIFICANCE**

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

J. Hennebry Hall
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #10, frame 34



Illinois Department of Conservation. Illinois Historic Sites Survey, "Inventory of Architecture before
W.W.II in Lemont, Cook County," 1973.

Barbara Buschman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History In Commemoration of the Centennial of Its
Incorporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 313 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / vacant |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm - 2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION South orientation. Stone foundation, concrete-parged on north. Wood frame construction; weatherboarding. Rectangular plan, skewed south wall. Two stories. Gable roof with false front. South elevation: early storefront with full-light wooden door with glazed transom, plate glass display windows in wooden sash with panelled, ebonized bulkheads and plywood-covered bulkheads, frosted glass continuous transom, canvas awning above display windows, continuous molded cornice; flat wooden slab door to second floor with glazed transom; triple-ganged Craftsman windows at second floor with molded drip (two double hung windows flanking fired or single hung window), eave vent, projecting wooden cornices with paired brackets with drips and panelled frieze. East elevation: at least two, second-story windows; wooden gutter. Notable exterior features: early or original wooden siding, rare in the business district. Central building of a blockface of late nineteenth to early twentieth century buildings; one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks. | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA Appears on the 1894 and 1911 Sanborns as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordello's. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building has undergone only limited modification. | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant as the most intact Italianate commercial building, the only wood frame commercial building in Lemont which retains original or early weatherboarding. | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&M Roll #1, frame 5



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Eagle Building) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886 | | |
| 2. LOCATION 314 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / vacant | | |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-3 | | |
| 7. DESCRIPTION North orientation. Concrete or concrete-parged foundation. Wood frame construction; wide, vinyl lap siding. Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two stories. Gable roof, false front. North elevation: red brick bulkheads with recessed panels, twelve-light display windows with wooden screens, three-quarter light or full-light wooden door with wooden storm door, narrow, three-light sidelights, molded cornice; three, six-over-six light wooden window, aluminum storm window; louvered attic vent. East elevation: two windows at first story, one of which is a one-over-one light window; at least one opening at second story. West elevation: exterior flight of stairs (wooden) to second floor entrance, door type unknown, wooden storm door, roof over stairs; infill below stairs; two, six-over-six light wooden windows at second story, storm windows. Part of a grouping of mid-nineteenth to early twentieth century commercial buildings; located directly north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks. | 8. HISTORICAL DATA Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as a grocery store, on the 1894 Sanborn as a confectionary, and in 1911 as a saloon. The building has undergone many alterations including a two-story addition between 312 and 314 Canal Street (ca. 1886-1894), new storefront and exterior cladding. It was completely remodeled ca. 1946 for the medical clinic owned by Bruce Brown. | 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant because of its location on Smokey Row, Lemont's red-light district. Although not a saloon, this store was one of a number of commercial services which developed to serve the rapidly expanding town during the late nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of both residential and commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. | |
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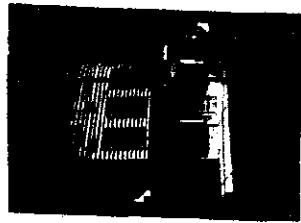
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Eagle Building

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #10, frame 35



Interview with Sonia Kallick, August 23, 1985.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Matt Lingin General Store (Lemont Jewelers) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1863-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 315 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / Commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce-3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION South-orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame construction, simulated-brick, asphalt siding. Rectangular plan, skewed south wall. Two stories. Gable roof. South elevation: altered storefront with full light wooden door with air conditioning unit and infilled transom, panelled, splayed bulkheads fronting directly on street with applied moldings, concrete sill, full light wooden cornice; three, one-over-one light wooden, door to second floor with glazed transom sash, canvas awning across ground floor, wooden cornice; three, one-over-one light wooden, second story windows, center window with wooden storm window, narrow wooden surrounds with drips, louvered attic vent, unaltered or little altered eaves. |
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| 8. HISTORICAL DATA Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as a saloon. On 1911, listed as post office. Matt Lingin General Merchandise Store, 1913-1938. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephson Streets were lined with saloons and bordellos. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. |
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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant as one of a few wood frame commercial buildings in the Lemont Business District without a false front, illustrating the close association between residential and commercial building types of the period.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Matt Lingin General Store (Lemont Jewelers)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (The Hangar Hobby Shop) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1920-1930 |
| 2. LOCATION 316-318 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ch-3 |

DESCRIPTION

North orientation. Foundation material unknown, possibly concretes block. Concrete block construction; carbon, red rugg brick, spot repointing with hard, grey mortar (north). Trapezoidal plan. One story. Flat roof; brick parapet, salt-glazed, terra cotta coping (sast, wsst), concrete coping (north). Brick chimney (sast). Facade: formetone and half-timbered (stucco, wood) storefront, skirt roof and gables, asphalt shingles; two, splayed entrances with one-half light doors with diamond-patterned muntin grid in light above cross framing, aluminum storm doors, diamond-patterned, muntin grid in center window; soldier course covering lintel; rowlock brick and concrete blocks used to suggest spandrel panels and parapet cornice. East elevation: Bicentennial mural. South elevation: masonry openings. West elevation: no opening. Part of a grouping of mid-nineteenth to early twentieth century buildings; located near the intersection of Canal and Stephen Streets, directly north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

HISTORICAL DATA

This one story, brick commercial building was built after 1911. The Sanborn of that year shows a vacant lot. This storefront has been completely altered. Also, in 1975 a mural was painted on the east elevation by Carol Yasko of the Chicago Mural Group. This mural, depicting local history was commissioned by the Bicentennial Commission and Lemont Area Historical Society; it was dedicated on October 5, 1975.

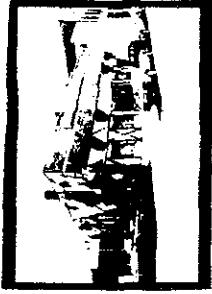
SIGNIFICANCE

Historically significant as one of a number of brick commercial buildings constructed in the business district during the 1920s. However, its architectural integrity has been compromised by remodeling.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&M Roll #10, frame 36



12. SOURCES

Sonia Kallick and Thomas Ludwig. "Lemont History and Antecdotes". School District 113, Lemont, Illinois, 1978.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial Building) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886; ca. 1900-1930 add. |
| 2. LOCATION 317 Canal Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| | 5. RATING Cm - 4 |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 7. DESCRIPTION South orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone; addition foundation is poured concrete. Wood frame construction, composition siding; addition construction is red brick, common bond. Rectangular plan with skewed south wall. Two story main block with tall one-story brick addition. Gable-roofed main block with false front, asphalt roofing; flat-roofed addition with slope, roll roofing, terra cotta coping. South elevation: vertical, board-on-board, redwood storefront terminating in early or original wooden cornice with non-original end brackets; full-light, aluminum storefront door flanked by small fixed windows in aproyed entrance jambe, similar windows in south wall, wooden slab door light in upper portion in east bay; three, one-over-one light, wooden shutters; wooden brackets supporting molded cornices. East elevation, main block - irregular fanestration, first-floor entrance north end, five, one-over-one light windows, two of which are ganged, at second story, brick addition: wide, arched opening spanned by three courses of rowlock headers with Louverad vent, brick infill and concrete sill, additional opening to north. Part of a solid blockface of late nineteenth to early twentieth century buildings, one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant as an early commercial service which developed in the business district among the saloons of Smokey Row. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL #) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&W Roll #1, frame 7



Graphic Newspapers, May 2, 1968.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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12. SOURCES

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Commercial)

2. LOCATION

319 Canal Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Deteriorated

Foundation material unknown. Wood frame construction, horizontal board walls with asphalt siding, simulating brick. Trapezoidal plan, with skewed south wall. One story. Gable roof, north-south ridge, with false front; early asphalt roofing. Concrete block chimney straddling north end of ridge. South elevation: concrete sill, three-quarter light wooden door, plywood panel replacement for storefront, asphalt-clad bulkheads, molded wooden cornices with dentil course, fascia panels, paired, jigsaw-cut brackets. East elevation: one fascia panel, paired window with wooden surround, wooden gutter. Part of a commercial blockface of late nineteenth to early twentieth century buildings. Located one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks.

Sanborn map of 1886 shows a millinery as occupant of this site. On the 1894 map, the building was used by a barber. On the 1911 Sanborn, it appears as an unspecified store. The storefront has been completely altered except for cornice and early twentieth century door; wall and roofing materials are early alterations.

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Historically significant as one of a number of commercial buildings which were erected among the saloons of the nineteenth century business district. Regardless of the asphalt siding, which may or may not be historic, the building is architecturally significant as the only extant, one-story, Italianate commercial building which retains a fair amount of its original appearance.

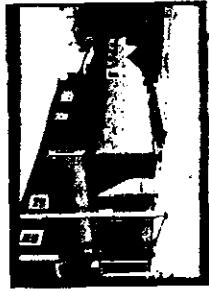
7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #1, frame 8



Graphic Newspapers, May 2, 1968.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Rapid Transit Authority Station | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1984 |
| 2. LOCATION South of Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad Tracks, west of Lockport St. Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) transit station |
| 5. RATING Fn - 4 | 6. CONDITION Excellent |
| 7. DESCRIPTION <p>Poured concrete foundation. Steel frame construction, steel columns and beams encased in wood where exposed. Regular-coursed, rock-faced dolomite limestone pillars and screen walls or pillar and screen wall finish. Rectangular plan. One-story. Hip roof, asphalt roofing. Four uprights with low screen walls between the uprights on the east and west; walls capped with tooled stone blocks. Wooden benches anchored to interior faces of walls.</p> | 8. HISTORICAL DATA <p>The transit shelter was built in the 1980s directly east of the original 1853 Chicago and Alton Railroad passenger station.</p> |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE <p>The structure was built recently and as such does not contribute to the historic character of Lemont although in terms of design and building material, it is compatible with Lemont's late nineteenth century stone buildings, specifically the 1853 railroad depot directly east of the transit shelter.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Rapid Transit Authority Station
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #5, frames 17, 18, 19



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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE DuPage Pump, Inc. | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1960s -1980s |
| 2. LOCATION 113 Holmes Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Excellent | 5. RATING Cr-5 |

6. DESCRIPTION

West orientation. Pre-engineered construction. Poured concrete foundation. Steel structure with panel and blonde brick veneer exterior wall finishes. T-shaped plan. Two, one-story gable roofed portions, covered with corrugated metal roofing. Located one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, immediately north of the railroad tracks and one block east of the business district.

The building was constructed ca. 1970.

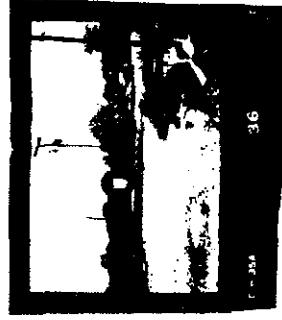
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Because of its recent construction date, this building does not possess any historic or architectural significance with regard to this survey.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
DuPage Pump, Inc.

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1867; 1886; ca. 1886-1894 | | |
| 2. LOCATION 402-404 Illinois Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / vacant | | |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce - 3 | | |
| 6. HISTORICAL DATA 7. DESCRIPTION | | | |
| <p>North orientation. Coursed, rock faced, limestone rubble foundation, partisilly concrete parged. Wood frame construction; stone-patterned asphalt siding (sast, wsst), brick patterned asphalt siding (north), weatherboarding (south). Rectangular plan, seven bays wide. Two stories. Front gable roof; shsd roof (west); false front; roll roofing. Brick chimney at center of ridge. North elevation: wooden storefront, diagonl tongue and groove paneling in wooden frsmmed bulkheads, wood panelled vehicular door (probssly overhead or side-hinged) containing two, thres light wooden windows flanking four panel wooden door, thrse-quarter light wooden door with blocked light above one panel, painted over transom light in wooden sash, stns slab step; two-ovsr-two light wooden windows with arched top tails, molded archsd window hoods, arch infilled with aprona added for screens; windows on west mors closely spaced than on east; paired jigsaw cut wooden brackets with pendants, asphalt covered fascia. West (Stephen Street) elevation: atona stairs leading to bassmnt entrance from Illinois St., metal pipe rail, six one-over-one and two six-over-six wooden windows at first and second stories, flat wooden surrounds, half-round copper gutters. South elevation: exterior wooden stairs to seconnd floor door, wooden surround with drip molding, wooden slab door, wids fascia (wsst); screened-in two story porch (east). Located at intersection of Stephen and Illinois Streets, at southern edges of businesss district and northern adgs of residential neighborhoods.</p> | | | |
| <p>Earliest portion shown on 1886 Sanborn map as general merchandiss store, on 1894 map as grocery with new warehouse. Also shown as store in 1911. By 1949, the building had been converted to a houss. Additiona: east hsif (circa 1886-1894); porch (late nineteenth-early twentieth century). Further alterations: asphalt aiding, vehicular door, one-over-one light windows.</p> | | | |
| <p>Historically significant for its location at the southern edge of the nineteenth century business district, possibly located there to serve to expanding east side residential neighborhoods. Architecturally significant as one of only a few Itslianats commercial buildings still intact, retaining much of its original appearanca, including early storefront.</p> | | | |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE | | | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #1, frame 19



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

The Lemont Herald, September 1, 1971.

Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation, Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870s-1880s |
| 2. LOCATION 601 Illinois Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING Sm - 2 | |

6. CONDITION Good

West orientation. Regular coursed, rock faced dolomite limestone foundation, exposed on north and banked into hill on south. Wood frame structure. Wide composition siding. L-shaped plan with small porches. South and west elevation three bays wide. Two stories with exposed story below grade on north. Intersecting gable roof, asphalt shingles; eaves and window surrounds not original. One rough brick exterior chimney located at southeast corner of building. West bay of south elevation has narrow, gable roofed, wooden porch; paired pillars with molded capitals and bases; wide entablature; pine door with three stepped lights in upper portion, storm door; two-over-one light windows, and one, one-over-one light, wooden window, storm windows. South elevation of east-west wing: pine door in west bay and multi-light wooden casement windows, West elevation: one-over-one light wooden window and one infilled masonry opening in the wall below street level; pine door with single light in upper portion in center bay; entrance porch similar to porch on south; one-over-one light wooden windows with storm windows, second floor openings are downsized. North elevation: door openings in outer bays of stone wall; four window openings in center bays, some one-over-one light windows with storm windows, others not visible; picture window and three wooden windows at first story. Stone lugsills and lintels. Sited at northeast corner of an intersection. Regular coursed, rock-faced rubble limestone wall surrounding lot on north, west, and western portion of the southern frontage. End of south wall merges with flagstone terrace and below grade retaining wall and porch foundation. Wrought iron gate on Main Street.

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House does not appear on the 1886 or 1894 Sanborn maps. East wing may be an early addition appearing on the 19th century Sanborn. The house has undergone some alteration including the addition of the porches, new siding, and new windows and doors. July 1985 accident caused substantial damage to north wall of fence surrounding lot.

Historically significant because of its location in one of the earliest residential sections of Lemont. By the 1880s, residential development had moved south of the original town (defined by the canal and the railroad tracks). The east side of Lemont became the preferred residential neighborhood. Architecturally significant because of its stone construction. Excluding foundations, few houses were built even partially of stone.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
T&M Roll #4, frames 9, 10, 11

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Peterson's Ace Hardware Storage Building) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1910-1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 170 Lemont Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Fair | 5. RATING Cn-4 |

6. DESCRIPTION

East orientation. Apparently built in four or more phases. Portions, possibly not all, of the foundation are poured concrete. Brick, concrete block and wood frame wall construction; red rugg brick, concrets block, horizontal board and roll asphalt siding. East portion: wooden bowstring truss. Center portion (masonry): rolled steel sections as uprights. West portion: Wooden beams and joists: construction unknown. Plan is predominantly rectangular with south elevation broken up into several plsnes that are not flush. North elevation brick, irregular fenestration, infilled with concrete, brick, and glass block, four masonry opsnings with stsel assch, one slab door, three vehicular doors. North elevation (concrete block): three wooden vehiculsr doors on rolling stock. Esst elevation: vehicular entrance infilled with splaysd-stone veneered wsl with large display window in wooden sash, transom-level opening glazed with glass block and wooden door with transom and screen door; in north bay, paneled wooden door; two fixed windows, ganged, in wooden sash. Located one block south of the canal and one-half block north of the railroad tracks.

Located on the site of the Nelson and Piekarski according to the 1911 Sanborn. Ths W. Hoster Coal Yard was located to the rear. A livery was located here in 1894. Because Peterson's has had many alterations and additions, it is unclear whether any of these sections date from Nelson and Piskarski's occupancy. .

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Historically significant because of its location which has been used for industrial purposes for over a century. Its proximity to the railroad tracks makes this location particularly convenient for such uses. Its architectural integrity has been compromised because of extensive remodeling.

7. DESCRIPTIVE DATA

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Peterson's Ace Hardware Storage Building)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #12, frame 3



12. SOURCES
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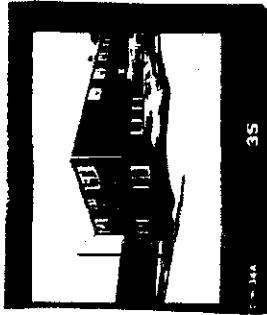
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Centennial Building | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1960s |
| 2. LOCATION 116 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) public office building |
| 5. RATING <i>Pr-4</i> | 6. CONDITION Excellent |
| 7. DESCRIPTION Reinforced concrete foundation. Wood frame and brick bearing walls. Two stories. Rectangular plan. Red rugg brick, stretchers bond. Medium pitched gable roof with asphalt shingles. Facads has modern double doors (wood) with nine lights each; concrete steps leading to door. One-over-one wooden double hung sash windows with aluminum storm windows, cast stone sills and steel angle lintels. Composition board clapboard underslgs end. Projecting verges on north elevation. | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA According to Sanborn map of 1894, the Centennial Building is located on the site of Marble City House, a hotel. Photograph circa 1900 shows a saloon and dwelling, a two story, wood frame building with clapboard siding, false front, porch, ornamental brackets, and cornice. | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE Because this building was constructed in the 1960s, it possesses no historic or architectural significance with regards to this survey. | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Centennial Building
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #40, frame 35



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE O.L. Schmidt Barge Line | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1950-1970 |
| 2. LOCATION 206 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Cr-5 | 6. CONDITION |

Excellent

North orientation. Poured concrete foundation. Wall construction unknown, possibly brick or concrete block; blond rugg brick, stretcher bond (first story), variegated blonde/orange brick (door surround, second story vinyl or metal lap siding (south). Rectangular plan. One and two stories; banked into hill so that roof of one-story portion on grade of Illinois Street (south). Flat roofs. Facade: wooden slab door with two lights above four panels, three wooden vehicular doors, storm windows, concrete aisle; three brick courses corbelled at roof line, concrete coping. West elevation: door, window openings glazed with glass block, asserted one-over-one light windows; one-story portion (south), flat roof with brick parapet, concrete (west) and slat-glazed, terra cotta coping (east, south). South elevation (two-story portion): wooden slab door with four panels and two lights; four, one-over-one light windows. Concrete stairs connecting Illinois and Main Streets and highway.

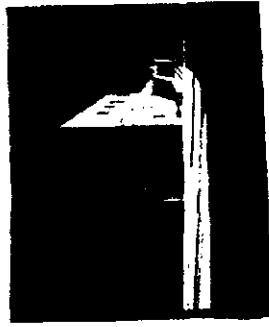
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This building possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | A. Werdelin Store (Commercial) | | |
| 2. LOCATION | 208 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | | |
| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | 1905 | | |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | commercial / vacant | | |
| 5. RATING | Cm-2 | | |
| 6. CONDITION | Good | | |

North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Load-bearing brick walls; red, pressed brick, stretcher bond, narrow joints (north) common brick (east), concrete block and lap-sided, wood frame addition (south). Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two stories. Flat roof. North elevation: tall storefront, fluted cast iron pilasters, wooden bulkheads with applied moldings, wooden display window framing, wood-framed transom, three-quarter light wooden door with wood-framed transom; three-quarter light wooden door with wood-framed transom in west bay; continuous stone lintel, semi-smooth finish; one-over-one wooden light windows in outer bays, fixed, wood-framed art glass window over one single-hung or fixed wooden window, stone sills, continuous stone lintel; stone block incised with "A. Werdelin 1905"; corbelled cornice, salt-glazed, terra cotta coping. South elevation: one-story, rock-faced concrete block addition with frame second-story clad in vinyl or metal lap siding, arched well openings in second story, unpainted frame deck. Center building in a grouping of three historic and non-historic buildings. Located close to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Built in 1905 for A. Werdelin. According to the Sanborn map of 1886, this sits originally was occupied by a stove manufacturer and tin worker. In 1894, the site was occupied by a fruit store. The building has been altered, notably the storefront, doors, rear addition, and deck.

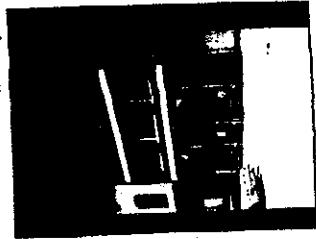
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Architecturally significant as one of the few brick commercial buildings constructed in the business district after an ordinance passed in 1888 prohibited wood frame commercial construction. However, few masonry buildings were actually built until almost World War I.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
A. Werdelin Store
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Slahetka's Saloon, Joe's Place (Lemont House Restaurant) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION c. 1875 |
| 2. LOCATION 210 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial |
| 5. RATING Cm-2 | 6. CONDITION Good |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame construction; wide metal or vinyl lap siding (north, south, east); asphalt shingles (third story). Two full stories, partial third story. Gable roofs, pedimented false front; asphalt roofing. Facade: wooden, lap-sided bulkheads, wooden display window framing, epiayed jamb with wood framed, glazed transom (painted) recessed, wooden slab door with diamond light, tongue and groove jamb cladding visible above metal or vinyl jamb (eaeet); eight panel, wooden door, wooden door, wooden, lap siding surrounding panelled door; metal panel system spandrel cladding; three, two-over-two light wooden windows with arched top rails, molded surrounde with rosette-ornamented blocke above eills; molded, pedimented cornica, paired scroll brackets (wooden). Faet elevation: three, one-over-one light wooden windows, ganged; aluminum storm windows. South elevation: aersored window and door openings. Partial third story: gable roofed, asphalt siding, wooden corner boards, opening in gable and with wooden surround and drip molding, two boarded windows in aeat elevation. Parking lot to eaet. Part of a grouping of lats nineteenth-early twentieth century commercial buildings, located close to the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio rail tracks.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Appears on the 1886 Sanborn map as a house, as a saloon on the 1894 Sanborn, and as a store in 1911. Built for Michael Joseph Slahetka (original spelling: Szlachetka) who operated the saloon until his death in 1888; operated as Joe's Place by his son, Joseph Michael, and his wife, Theresa until at least 1911, probably later. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloe. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarry and the aluminum factory, the saloon served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant as a late nineteenth century Italianate commercial building, retaining original facade windows, window surrounds, and cornice. Also, this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial and residential construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. The similarity between the two types of construction facilitated conversion from residential to commercial use.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Slahetka's Saloon, Joe's Place (Lemont House Restaurant)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&M Roll # 10, frame 14



Lemont: Its History in Commemoration..., published by the Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.
Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Forzley's) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 214 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. RATING Cm-3 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame construction, composition siding, formstone (north), brick-patterned asphalt eiding (east, south) wide vinyl lap siding (west). Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two stories. Gables roof, fales front. Facade: concrete sill, formstone storefront, recessed, aluminum, full-light door, glazed transom, aluminum display window framing, display windows angle outward at top, projecting wooden spandrel signboard also at an angle; one-over-one light wooden windows, wooden surrounds, aluminum storm windows; molded wooden cornice, paired wooden windows at second story. South elevation: two-story enclosed rear porch; two, one-story additions, all clad with brick-patterned asphalt siding. East elevation: exterior flight of stairs (wooden), which rise from sidewalk against west elevation of 216 Main Street to landing and second floor entrance (214 Main Street); assorted window openings. Part of a grouping of late nineteenth - early twentieth century commercial buildings, located close to the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as grocery and provisions store with a one-story sill; shown on 1894 map as general store with enlarged ell. Forzley's General Merchandise Store was founded by Hykel and Sam Forzley in 1913. Photographs, ca. 1940, show storefront with corner pilasters, panelled bulkheads, transom light, tall, central door with two-over-two-panels, canvas awning. Alterations/additions: new storefront (c. 1958), new exterior wall cladding and windows, rear porch addition. (For further information, see card on Forzley's, Stephen Street location.)

Its architectural importance has been compromised because of extensive remodeling. Historically significant to Lemont as site of locally owned and operated business since 1913.

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8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Buschman, Barbara, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

Interview with Margaret Forzley, August 1, 1985.

Photographs, circa 1940, property of Margaret Forzley.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Balinda's) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 216 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Cm-2 | 6. CONDITION Good |

8. HISTORICAL DATA

North orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame construction, composition aiding. Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two stories. Gable roof, pedimented false front. Brick chimney, ridge cantar. Façade: concrete sill, wooden-framed display windows, wooden slab door, blocked transom; two, two-over-two light wooden windows, one, one-over-one light wooden window, aluminum storm windows with aprons, molded surrounds; molded, arched hoods; paired Eastlake brackets (wooden), molded cornice. South elevation: two-story, gable-roofed addition. Part of a grouping of contiguous late nineteenth - early twentieth century buildings, sited close to the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Shown on 1894 Sanborn map as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephan Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloa. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building has undergone some alteration including new exterior siding.

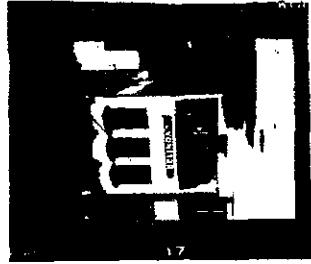
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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant because it retains its original facade windows, window hoods and bracketted cornice. This two story, wood frame building is also representative of commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Belinda's)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Hearthsids Realty) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1930 |
| 2. LOCATION 217 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial /office |
| 6. CONDITION Condition | 5. RATING Cn - 3 |

7. DESCRIPTION
8. HISTORICAL DATA
9. SIGNIFICANCE

Poured concrete foundation. Concrete block, load bearing walls. Brick storefront, the being stippled and laid in rowlock stretcher courses. Rectangular shape. One story. Flat roof with a stepped brick parapet wall along primary (south) elevation. Plate glass windows containing wood mullions with wide-based, wood, tongue and groove skirting below. Recessed entrance with heavy, wood slab door. Brick sailor course below parapet wall.

Located on the site of the Lemont Marble Works according to the Sanborn map of 1896 appears as a vacant store on 1894 map. The site was vacant in 1911. The building has had some alterations including new storefront window and door.

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Architecturally significant as a good representative of 1920s and 1930s design and ornamentation for small commercial buildings. One of a number of typical brick commercial buildings constructed during the 1920s.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Hearthsides Realty)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Stanley's Market | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1921 |
| 2. LOCATION 218 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Cn-2 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Foundation material unknown. Brick load bearing walls, rough brick (north). Two stories, one-story addition. Flat roofs. Facade: concrete sill, marbleized, burgundy, pigmented structural glass and corrugated aluminum jambs, wids, metal, lap siding covering spandrels, thin border of burgundy pigmented structural glass on piers, aluminum display window framing, three-quarter light wooden door with screen door, three-quarter light wooden Craftsman door, blocked transom in wooden framing; concrets sill, four, three-ovs-three light wooden windows, three of which are ganged, some with metal storm windows; continuous stepped and corbelled parapet with decorative concrete blocks; corbelled brick parapet cornice with concrete coping.

Built for Stanley Totura as a grocery store; sold business to his brother, Leo Totura in 1945 who operated the store at this location until 1958. Early photograph shows Craftsman door, brick pier between Craftsman door and storefront; multi-light or panelled buckheads; wide transom above display window.

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Historically significant for its associations with Totura's grocery store, a local business still in operation. Architecturally representative of 1920s commercial design and ornamentation, retaining much of its original appearance.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Stanley's Market

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Lange's Woodland Flowers) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 219 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING CIII-3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION | 8. HISTORICAL DATA | 9. SIGNIFICANCE |
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South orientation. Foundation material unknown. Concrete block wall construction: pressed brick (painted), stretcher bond (south). Rectangular plan. One story. Flat roof, stepped parapet, concrete coping. Facade: recessed, paired, three-quarter light, wooden doors; pressed-metal, recessed porch ceiling; concrete sill; board-and-board recessed display window infill with downsized, wood-framed windows: soldier course covering lintel; rugg-brick, rowlock trim on stepped, pressed-brick spandrel. Interior: pressed-metal ceiling. Part of a grouping of late nineteenth - early twentieth century commercial buildings, sited directly north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Built as a shoe repair shop by Tony Ferk. Built on the site of a shoe and boot store according to the 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps. The site was vacant in 1911. The storefront has been completely altered. Investigations show frosted transom lights, metal glazing channels, wood-framed bulkheads with clear or opaque glazing intact.

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Historically significant as one of a number of small, brick commercial buildings erected during the 1920s. Architecturally significant because most of its original storefront survives underneath modern exterior sheathing.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Lange's Woodland Flowers)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Woods General Store (The Old Resale Shop) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1888-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 220 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION North orientation. Stone foundation. Brick load bearing walls; red pressed brick, stretcher bond (north); common brick, common bond (east). Rectangular plan. Two stories. Flat roof. Facade: tall storefront, brick, corner piers, decorative cast iron pilasters, three-quarter light wooden door with sidelights, wooden dieplay window framing; wide, metal, lisp siding covering transom and bulkheads; elliptical-light wooden door (probably oak) in east bay with applied vegetal ornament; rock-faced, continuous stone lintel; three, one-over-one light wooden windows, aluminum storm windows, metal-sided infill in upper portion of window openings, dressed stone hoods and sills, corbelled estone coping. East elevation: no masonry openings. South elevation: two-story frame porch, enclosed at second story. Empty lot to east; part of a grouping of contiguous commercial buildings | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA TOWN OF LEMONT HABS No. IL-311 (page 70) | 9. SIGNIFICANCE Shown on the 1894 Sanborn map as a saloon and as a store in 1911. From 1920 to 1945, the building was the site of Woods General Store. The owner, Charlie Woods, served as township supervisor during the 1930s. The building has undergone some modifications. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Built after the enactment of the 1888 ordinance prohibiting wood frame construction in the business district. |
| | Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant as one of only a few brick buildings constructed during the period 1885-1920. Also, one of the earliest brick commercial buildings constructed after the 1888 ordinances. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Woods General Store (The Old Resale Shop)
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Interview with Sonia Kallick, August 20, 1985.

12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Nick's Tavern) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 221 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / tavern & residence |
| 5. RATING <i>Cm-3</i> | |

6. CONDITION

Good

South orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction. Asphalt shingle siding on north, east, and west elevations and second story level of south elevation. First story level contains wide-bead, wood tongue and groove siding. L-shape plan. Two stories. Steeple pitched gable roof with asphalt shingles. Slightly projecting metal skirt roof above first floor along south elevation. Assorted wood, double hung each window, the facade containing one-over-one light wood double hung sash windows on the second floor, plate glass windows on first floor. Recessed entrance with wood frame, plate glass door. False front with plain cornice.

7. DESCRIPTION

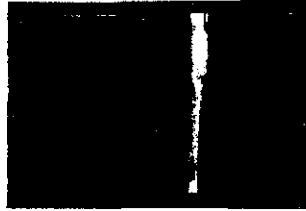
According to the Sanborn map of 1886, this was originally a house located adjacent to the Lemont Marble Works, perhaps, built by them. Appears on the 1894 map as a vacant store and as a house in 1911. The building has been extensively altered including new exterior siding, new storefront, and possibly new windows.

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Although its architectural integrity has been compromised by alteration, its wood frame construction and stone foundation were typical of both residential and commercial building until the twentieth century. The similarity between the two types facilitated conversion to new uses.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1920 |
| 2. LOCATION 223-225 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / vacant |
| 5. RATING Cn-4 | 6. CONDITION Good |

South orientation. Limestone foundation. Limestone, load bearing walls. Stucco over limestone walls along east, west, and north elevations, extremely altered facade. Rectangular plan. One-and-one-half stories. Flat roof with stepped parapet walls and cast stone coping along east and west elevation. Aluminum skirt roof, permastone veneer kick plate, and wide-bead, wood, tongue and groove siding along south elevation. Plate glass windows. Recently (1970s) installed storefront over older (date unknown) orange brick veneer.

Built ca. 1920 on the site of blacksmith's shop according to 1886 Sanborn. This was apparently demolished between 1886 and 1894. On the 1894 Sanborn, the site was occupied by a meat market although this, too, was demolished and the site vacant in 1911. The facade has been completely remodeled.

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Historically significant as one of a number of small commercial building erected during the 1920s although one of a few to be constructed of stone. However, because of extensive remodeling, its architectural integrity has been compromised.

7. DESCRIPTION

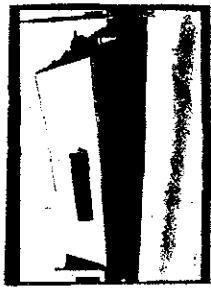
8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Gerharz Furniture | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1863-1865; 1867-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 228 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial/commercial |
| 5. RATING Ce-2 | |
| 6. CONDITION Good | Wood frame construction; composition eiding (north, east), asphalt siding (east), stone-patterned asphalt siding (west), asbestos siding (south). Rugged brick exterior chimney (west elevation). Irregular plan, two-story main block and wing, one-story portions north end south of wing. Crooked roof, roll roofing; false front; flat roof (slight slope) Facade: concrete eill, panelled wooden bulkheads, wooden display window framing, narrow transom, full-light wooden door. Canvas awning, molded wooden cornice; four-over-four light, segmental-arched, wooden windows, heavy molded window surrounds, molded hoods; paired elongated, jigsaw-cut wooden brackets, flat frieze, molded cornice. East elevation: Wooden door in north elevation of east wing, assorted ons-over-one, three-over-one, four-over-one, four-over-four and six-over-six light wooden windows at first, second, and attic storeies. Empty lots to east, west. |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; composition eiding (north, east), asphalt siding (east), stone-patterned asphalt siding (west), asbestos siding (south). Rugged brick exterior chimney (west elevation). Irregular plan, two-story main block and wing, one-story portions north end south of wing. Crooked roof, roll roofing; false front; flat roof (slight slope) Facade: concrete eill, panelled wooden bulkheads, wooden display window framing, narrow transom, full-light wooden door. Canvas awning, molded wooden cornice; four-over-four light, segmental-arched, wooden windows, heavy molded window surrounds, molded hoods; paired elongated, jigsaw-cut wooden brackets, flat frieze, molded cornice. East elevation: Wooden door in north elevation of east wing, assorted ons-over-one, three-over-one, four-over-one, four-over-four and six-over-six light wooden windows at first, second, and attic storeies. Empty lots to east, west. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | Joseph Gerharz was born on June 11, 1833 in Cöthen, West Germany. In 1852, he emigrated to the U.S. and settled in Lockport where he was a contractor for five years. In 1858, he moved to Lemont and started his furniture business. Originally known as Gerharz Undertaking (Gerharz was a coffin and cabinet maker). The company was founded in 1862. He had this building constructed soon after its founding. Gerharz also operated as a building contractor. Upon his retirement, the business was operated by his sons, John and Henry. In 1929, Henry was joined by his son, Urban Gerharz. After Henry's death, Urban and his mother, Catherine operated the business. In 1955, Catherine Gerharz retired. Gerharz Furniture is now operated by Edward and Jesse Tscharski. According to the Sanborn of 1886 and 1894, there was a large, iron-clad, furniture warehouse and finishing room to the rear of the property. Additions: rear two-story portion (c. 1886), rear one-story portion and storefront (after 1894). Further alterations: storefront, removal of early canopy, new wall cladding and some new windows. Two story portion (front) probably built for Terence Sullivan. |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | Significant architecturally as a good example of early Italianate commercial architecture in Lemont, retaining much of its original appearance. Historically significant as one of the oldest businesses in Lemont, certainly one of the few in continuous operation at the same site. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Gerharz Furniture
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #10, frame 20



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

The Lemontter, August 23, 1962.

Lemont Weekly Observer, March 23, 1894.

Buschman, Barbara, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History In Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation, Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

Lemont Township Tax Records, 1855, 1863, 1865, 1866, 1867.

12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Hair Waves) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 236 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / commercial |
| 6. RATING Cm-3 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; wide vinyl lap eiding (north, west), roll asphalt siding (east). Rectangular plan. Two stories. Gable roof, large, diamond-shaped asphalt shinglee; false front. Red rugg brick chimney, center of ridge. Facade: formstone veneer, recessed slab door (probably wooden) with small diamond light, embraged porch clad with vinyl eiding; one-over-one light windows, storm windows. West elevation: assorted one-over-one light windowe. Sited near the intersection of Main and Lemont Streets, facing the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks; parking lot to west.

7. DESCRIPTION

Shown on the Sanborn map of 1886 as a house, in 1894 as a saloon, and in 1911 as a store. Shown in a turn of the century photograph with storefront awning, thrse bay north elevation, tall windows, bracketted cornice, tall false front. The building has been completely altered, notably with esrly reeiding of asphalt shingles, sometime between 1911 and 1949. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets wers lined with saloons and bordelloe. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloone served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargeemen. During the boom town yearre of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloone in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four.

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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district. Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by exteneive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of residential and commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. The similarity between the two types of construction facilitated conversion from residential to commercial use.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Hair Weaves)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1855-1863 |
| 2. LOCATION 238 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce-2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>North orientation. Probably stone foundation. Wood frame construction, plywood siding with battens, rough wooden surrounds (north, east), etons-patterned asphalt siding west. Asphalt shingle roof, false front; asphalt shinglise. Facade: glass block storefront infill, single-light windows in metal sash, door type unknown, wooden screen door; three, horizontal lights in three-panel door (lights partially blocked), glazed transom; wide frieze with molded cornice; three-over-one light wooden window, two of which are glazed, metal storm windows; molded cornice, paired, scroll brackets (wooden), panelled frieze. East elevation: panelled wooden door with glazed fanlight, wooden screen door, opening glazed with glass block with center screen, assortd one-over-one and thres-over-one light wooden windows, metal storm windows. Sited at intersection of Main and Lemont Streets, facing the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad tracks.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Shown on the Sanborn maps of 1886, 1894, and 1911 as a saloon. The building has been completely altered except for the cornices. Shown in its nineteenth-early twentieth century photograph with storefront awning, three bay north elevation, bracketed cornice. It was apparently built for Edward Gay. The saloon was later operated by Mr. Otzenburger (date unknown); her second husband, Peter Krolbassa, was a prominent Polish political figure in Chicago. Mrs. Otzenburger's tavern was a favorite among canal workers. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Censl, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloon served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial and residential construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. Strength of its historical associations with Krolbassa and Polish politics in Chicago is unclear, but warrants further investigation.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #10, frame 22



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Buschman, Barbara. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation.
Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.
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12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Main Inn) | | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 302 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. CONDITION Good | | 6. RATING Cm-2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | | North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; brick-patterned, asphaltайдing. Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two stories. Gable roof, false front; flat addition roof. Blended brick chimney, ridge. North elevation: tall storefront, three-quarter light wooden doors with diagonal tongue-and-groove panels below lights, wooden-framed transom with screen, splayed jambs with display windows in wooden sash, single-light windows in wooden ash with drip moldings; wooden slab door, glazed transom with wooden ash, concrete stoop; three, two-over-two light wooden windows with arched top rails, aluminum storm windows with aprons; paired Eastlake brackets (wood), pedimented, molded wooden cornices. East elevation: lap-sided, one-story addition with two, single-light horizontal windows, one wooden slab door with aluminum screen door and canopy; bulkhead with stairs to taller; tall, one-over-one light wooden windows, aluminum storm windows, wooden surrounds with drip moldings. South elevation: enclosed two-story porch, one-over-one light end windows, wooden slider windows. West elevation: door, assorterd windows, including tall, two-over-two (some partially blocked), three-over-one and one-over-one light wooden windows, wooden surrounds with drip molding. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | | Shown on the 1894 and the 1911 Sanborns as a saloon. Originally, a tavern known as "Honest John's", owned by John J. Poweliaz. On July 1, 1937, Andy Shefrenski opened a tavern, the Main Inn, although he did not actually purchase the property from the John J. Poweliaz family until 1956. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephan Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoristy, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large transient population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Additions/alterations: enclosed rear porch, east addition, new well cladding, doors, and windows. |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | | Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. One of the few to remain in continuous operation. Its wood frame construction and limestone foundation era typical of commercial and residential construction in nineteenth century Lemont, but the degree to which it retains original ornamentation is rare. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Main Inn)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1894 and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Bush Insurance) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 306 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Cm-3 | 6. CONDITION Good |
| 7. DESCRIPTION North orientation. Concrete-parged foundation, probably stone. Wood frame construction; yellow/orange, one-half inch brick veneer, stretcher bond. Irregular plan. One and two stories. Front gable roof, false front. One brick chimney, west of ridge center. Façade: recessed three-quarter light, varnished oak door, aluminum storm door, glazed transom, concrete stoop, aluminum display window sash, soldier course covering lintel; gabled, three-over-one light windows, aluminum screens. South elevation: one-story, shed-roofed, lap-sided, frames addition; wooden Craftsman door with storm door; one, three-over-one light window. West elevation: one-over-one and three-over-one light windows. Craftsmen windows end rear door. Small, cyclone-fenced rear yard, gravel with culvert; blocktopped to east, south, west; concrete retaining wall on south. Faces the Golf, Mobile and Ohio railroad tracks. | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA Shown on 1886 Sanborn as vacant site. In 1894, listed as saloon. By 1911, the building had been converted to a house. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Mein, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal barge men. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building was completed remodeled in the 1950s. | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Bush Insurance)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Lemont National Bank

2. LOCATION
310 Main Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Excellent

North orientation. Probably poured concrete foundation. Wall construction unknown, probably brick, concrete block, or steel (pre-engineered); red and blonde brick, stone or formstone; metal panel system. Irrregular plan. Two stories (one story in mansard). Flat roof with false mansard. Facade: entrance in east elevation of projecting, form-stones or stone clad vestibule; three, arched openings in brick wall; bronz-tinted glazing, metal spandrel buildings and parking lots, facing the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Constructed ca. 1959, enlarged ca. 1978, and remodelled ca. 1985. Lemont National Bank was founded in 1901 by George S. Walker, as Lemont City Bank, a private bank.

This building possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

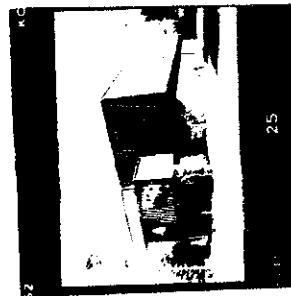
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Lemont National Bank

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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Buschman, Barbara, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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12. SOURCES

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Union House, New Commercial Hotel | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1855-1863 |
| 2. LOCATION 322 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Ce-2 | 6. CONDITION Good |
| <p>DESCRIPTION</p> <p>North orientation. Concretes-parged stone foundation. Wood frame construction, wide metal lap siding. Trapezoidal plan, five bays wide. Two stories. Gable roof. Rugg brick exterior chimney, west elevation. Facade: concrete-parged, rock-faced planters, cast iron awning-type chute door in planter base, ganged, two-over-two horizontal light windows, aluminum storm windows, and casement windows. East elevation: one ornamental panelled door with single light, assorted two-over-two horizontal light and casement windows, aluminum storm windows; porch with fiberglass roof, wrought iron supports, concrete slab; octagonal attic window. South elevation: five bays of two-over-two horizontal light windows, wrought iron supports, concrete slab; octagonal attic window; wrought iron exterior stairs to second floor entrance. West elevation: one-bay, one window per story, concrete block foundation veneer, sashes cut-out for chimnny. Sited facing the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks and close to the intersection of Stephen and Main Streets, the main commercial arteries of Lemont.</p> | |
| <p>7. HISTORICAL DATA</p> <p>Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as Union House Hotel with one story, wood frame porch, two-story ell. Ths 1894 Sanborn map shows the hotel as divided roughly in half between ths hotel section and a bakery; brick oven and new one story additions fronting on ally. The building was listed as vacant on the 1911 Sanborn. Alterations: removal of additions, removal of ell ca. 1958, demolition of porch, removal of early brick chimneys (one exterior on west), replacement of six-over-six light windows, removal of original doors and early or original storefront (east), resided; remodelled ca. 1942 and ca. 1958. Shown in ca. 1924 photograph with hip-roofed, pilastered porch on Main Street; used as hotel and restaurant. Built by Singer and Talcott Stone Co., probably as a hotel. Property purchased ca. 1863-1865 by John Kesrney, who operated the hotel until ca. 1900. Purchased by Emil Wnd, ca. 1919 and still owned by his sons.</p> | |
| <p>8. SIGNIFICANCE</p> <p>Historically significant as a canal and railroad era hotel, sited directly on the Chicago and Alton Railroad tracks; also significant for associations with ths Singer and Talcott Stone Co. One of earliest known commercial buildings in Lemont and one of the few hotels to survive. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive remodeling.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Union House, New Commercial Hotel

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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Interview with Emil and Karl Wend, August 1, 1985.

Photograph of Lemont, circa 1924, Emil, Karl, and Milton Wend.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

Lemont Township Tax Assessment Records for 1855, 1863, 1865, Lemont, Illinois.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Wend's Tap and Restaurant

2. LOCATION

324 Main Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Good

4. DESCRIPTION
5. RATING
 Ce-2

North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction, red brick veneer, statcher bond, rowlock and stretcher lintels, concrete sills. Ribbed metal paneling (north, east, west); with wide lap synthetic siding (south). Trapezoidal plan. One and two stories. Gable roof, asphalt shingles; flat roof. Satellite dish on ridge. Facade: vertical, metal panel system, metal clad bay windows carried on wrought iron brackets, wooden window sash. Threse wooden doors with cross framing below nine lights, two flanked by sidelights, sheet metal cornice, one picture window. Four, one-over-one light wooden windows, inoperable shutters, several with storm windows. East (Stephen St.) elevation: three, small, single light windows, wooden sash bay window, pictures windows, wooden sash, two one-over-one light windows, storm windows. Aluminum attic vent. West (alley) elevation: two small, single light windows; two, one-over-one light windows, screens. Located at intersection of Stephen and Main Streets, the main commercial arteries of Lemont and directly across from the Gulf, Mobil, end Ohio Rail tracks.

6. HISTORICAL DATA
7. DESCRIPTION

Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as occupied by general merchandise store and boot maker (probably Christian Hettinger); on 1894 map as occupied by grocery and millinery. Probably built for Christian Hettinger; purchased by Emil Wend sometime after 1867; currently owned by Wend's descendants. Operated by Wend family as saloon, confectionery, and restaurant/tavern. Shown in late nineteenth century photographs with nine light display windows (west), panelled bulkheads, four panel door with transom, shuttered, two-over-two light windows (eastern half); building may have been built in two stages (roughly equal in size with north-south common wall); false front (ssst) with bracketed, wooden cornice. Alterations/additions: One story addition, ca. 1886-1894. Further alterations: complete exterior remodeling ca. 1962.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

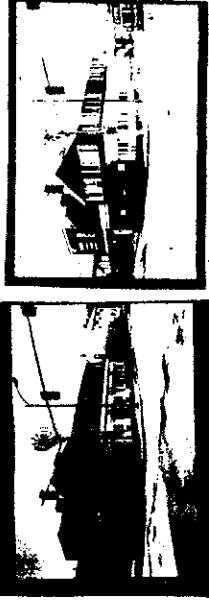
Historically significant as one of the earliest known commercial buildings in Lemont, certainly one of the few to remain in continuous operation. Also significant for its associations with two early Lemont businessmen, Christian Hettinger and Emil Wend. Not architecturally significant because of complete exterior and thorough interior remodeling.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| Wend's Tap and Restaurant | ca. 1855-1863; ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| 324 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | Commercial / Commercial |
| 5. RATING | Ce-2 |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Wend's Tap and Restaurant
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).
Historic photographs, Lemont Area Historical Society.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Budnik Building and Annex

2. LOCATION

400 Main Street, 201 and 207 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Excellent

North orientation. Probably poured concrete foundation. Brick wall construction; carbon, red rugg brick, red mortar, V-joints, cream-colored, matte-glazed terra cotta, matte-glazed terra cotta (north and west); common brick (south), synthetic lapped siding (light court). U-shaped plan, four baye wide (north and west). Three storreee with one-story addition. Flat roofs. Storefront: csnted full-light oak door recessed behind brick corner pillar, terrs cotta bulkheads, painted metsl sash, canvas swing, transom lights, black and metallic eliver stylized aignage painted on dieplay window, display area has decorative scrsen, frosted transom lights, oak flooring and panelled ceiling, stylized metsl spandrel signboard. Entrancs to upper floors in east bay of north elevation: cream-colored terra cotts quoins, molded cornice and arch with building name in relief (and green gisze) lin tympanum. 400 Main Street entrance highly polished etone veneer (black with mica chips), aluminum, door with glazed transom, flat slab door. Upper floors, north and west elevations: end bsys set off by cream-colored terra cotta quoins, Chicago windows with cream-colored terra cotta sills and aluminum storm windows at second aitory, three genged one-over-one light windows with terra cotta decorative details and windows at third story. Molded terrs cotta cornice, brick parapet wall with terra cotta decorative details and coping and urn finials. Esst elevation: assorted openings, multi-story frame porch. Annex: west elevation - orange Roman brick and etone veneer, woodsn slab door, aluminum display window and full-light storefront door in south bay, concrete coping, concrete slab with "Budnik Building Annex." Interior, firat floor portion: built-in wooden shelving and storage to match display window ecreen wall; preesaed metal ceiling. Corner lot at intersection of town's principal commercial streets; locsted dirstly south of the Golf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

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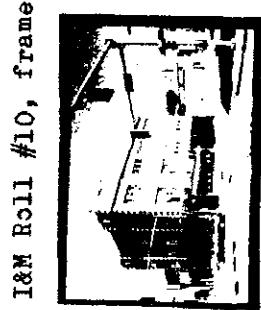
Built on the site of a nineteenth csntury saloon, Hogan's Bar and Saloon. Budnik's Pharmacy was founded by Emmanuel Budnik in 1922. Budnik was a grsdute of Loyols University College of Pharmacy and received additonal training in the Chicago Medical Corpse during World War I and at Herman Wertzler's Phsrmy in Lemont. This building was conetructed for Budnik's and opnsd on January 20, 1927.

Historically significsnt as a phrmscy/office/apartment building in continuous opsration under one owner since 1927. One of two large commercial buildings constructed in Lemont and the only one to survive. The building ie somewhat unique in Lemont in that it retaine much of its original appearance, both exterior and interior.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| Budnik Building and Annex | 1927; ca. 1946; ca. 1960 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| 400 Main Street, 201 and 207 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | commercial, office/commercial, office |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Budnik Building and Annex



11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #10, frame 27

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Historic photograph of Budnik Pharmacy, circa 1927.

12. SOURCES
J. Johnson / F. Alexander
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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Coin Operated Laundromat) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886; ca. 1940-1960 |
| 2. LOCATION 406 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING <i>Cm - 3</i> | |

6. CONDITION

Fair

North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; orange brickette veneer (north), roll asphalt siding (east). Rectangular plan. Two stories. Gable roof, false front; roofing material unknown. North elevation: centered atorefront entrance with wooden slab door, wood-framed sidelights and transom, partially blocked by air conditioner, display windows with frosted glass transoms (wood frames) in splayed walls of north elevation, plywood infill panels below storefront windows, soldier course covering lintel, molded cornice, wooden awning; one-over-one light wooden windows with one-over-one light wooden storm windows and awnings at second story, soldier course covering lintels; bracketed wooden cornices with fascia. Located west of the Lemont Village Hall and Public Safety Building and south of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio.

7. DESCRIPTION

Shown on the 1886 Sanborn map as a blacksmith's shop, a saloon in 1894, and a store in 1911. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordellos. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smoky Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building was completely remodeled between 1940 and 1960.

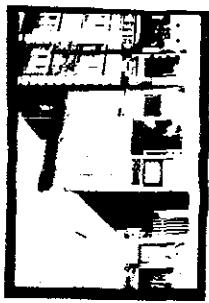
8. HISTORICAL DATA

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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Coin Operated Laundromat)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #10, frame 30



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

Historic photographs, Lemont Area Historical Society.

12. SOURCES
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- DATE
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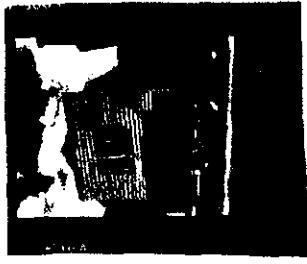
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Upper Attic Antique Shop) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 408 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Fair | 5. RATING Ce - 3 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; wide metal siding (north), wood grained asbestos siding (east and west). Rectangular plan with two rear additions. Two-story main block, two one-story additions. Gable roof with pedimented fascia front, roofing material unknown. North elevation: one-half to full height wooden storefront door with six-light, wooden storm door with two panels below lights and transom, display windows and transom lights in wooden sash, metal eaded bulkheads, tongue-and-groove threshold, four-light wooden door with three panels in lower portion in west bay; three one-over-one light wooden windows, ganged, at the second story. East elevation: assorted windows, some two-over-two light wooden windows. West elevation: assorted windows, some two-over-two light wooden windows, entrance in north elevation of northernmost one-story addition. Completely altered from original condition, except possibly for two-over-two light windows. Located west of the Lemont Village Hall and Public Safety Building and north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks. Picket fence and gate to the west.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as a two-story dwelling and on the 1894 Sanborn map as a saloon and hall (second floor). From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloa. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building has been extensively altered. Historic photographs show a tall, flat-topped fasade front, bracketed cornice and flat-topped window hoods.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of both residential and commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century. The similarity between the two types of construction facilitated conversion from residential to commercial use.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Upper Attic Antique Shop)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #6, frame 37



12. SOURCE
Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial Building) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886; ca. 1910-1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 410 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / residential |
| 5. RATING Cm-3 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction, embossed metal or vinyl siding (north), flagstone-simulated, asphalt siding (east and west). Rectangular plan, three bays wide. Two story. Gable roof with false front. Corbelled brick chimney integral to west wall. North elevation: two recessed, multi-light wooden doors; one fixed window in west in antis porch wall; one, one-over-one light wooden window in west bay; three, two-over-two light wooden windows with storm windows at second story. East elevation: assorted openings, some with wooden sash. West elevation: assorted openings; enclosed exterior staircase opening onto sidewalk with five-panel wooden door (north), four-panel wooden door (west), tongue-and-groove finished wall with two window openings, roll asphalt roofing, wooden post and brackets. South elevation: two story frame porch, enclosed at second floor. Completely altered from original condition. Located directly west of the Public Safety Building and Lemont Village Hall and directly south of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks. One-story wood frame building with side gable roof on rear lot line, roll asphalt roofing, asbestos siding. North elevation: entrance in west bay with gable-roofed canopy with scalloped verge boards and wooden knee braces; one, six-over-one light wooden window; one, multi-light wooden slider window. Stone walk to rear building.

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Shown on the 1886 Sanborn map as occupied by a confectionery and notions business and on the 1894 map as occupied by a tailor shop with an exterior flight of stairs to the west and a one-story rear portion which was demolished between 1886 and 1894.Appears on the 1911 Sanborn as an unspecified store. The building has been completely altered (except, possibly, for two-over-two light windows) and the rear building substantially altered.

Historically significant as an early commercial service which developed in the business district among the saloons of Smokey Row. Its architectural significance has been compromised by the complete exterior remodelling.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #6, frame 36



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Historic photographs, Lemont Area Historical Society, Lemont, Illinois.

12. SOURCES
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15. DATE:
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Lemont Public Safety Facility

2. LOCATION

416 Main Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

ca. 1956; remodeled 1980

4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT)

fire dept. / police dept.

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6. CONDITION

Excellent

North orientation. Foundation material unknown. Wall construction unknown; coursed, rock-faced seahar limestone north elevation wall finish; orange brick west and south elevations. One story. Domed roof, bituminous roofing; brick parapet; standing seam, bronze aluminum false mansard roof. North elevation: projecting stone basket handle arches, stone planter, bronze aluminum metal full-light door and window each, vehicular door and flat slab, metal door. Connected to the Villages Hall at first and second floors.

7. DESCRIPTION

This building was constructed in 1956 by A. Dalpo & Sons, Contractors. The interior was remodeled and a new front added in 1980 when the fire department was relocated, and the building was converted to a police station and jail.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

Because of its recent construction date, this building does not possess any historic or architectural significance with regard to this survey.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Lemont Public Safety Facility
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #6, frame 35



Interview with Douglas Blocker, Building Inspector, Village of Lemont, July 29, 1985.

12. SOURCES
13. INVENTORIED BY:
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- AFFILIATION
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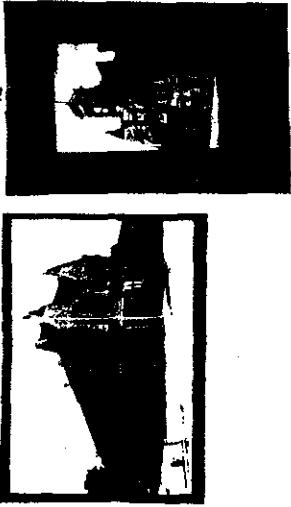
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Lemont Village Hall | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1893; adds. 1910s-1930s |
| 2. LOCATION 418 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Village hall / village hall |
| 6. RATING $\rho_m - 1$ | 5. CONDITION Good |
| <p>North orientation. Limestone foundation, concrete addition foundation. Stone construction; regular coursed, rock-faced dolomite limestone-primary elevation, mortar repointed; irregular coursed, rock-faced rubble-south, east, and west elevations, stone and concrete coping, rock-faced lintels and lug sills. Rectangular plan with rear wing. Two stories. Flat roof with false front; asphalt shingled roof. Two brick chimneys on east. North elevation: two, three-quarter light wooden doors with transoms, one vehicular entrance with overhanging door, three windows infilled with glass block, small hopper windows; three, six-over-six and three, one-over-one light windows under round arches with tympana, stone infill in upper portion of masonry openings, continuous sill, applied half columns, apex stones with finials and concrete-covered gable ends. East elevation: one stone-infilled window. South elevation and west elevation of addition: two, two-over-two light windows, fifty-four light glazed openings, wooden slab door with small light in upper portion and glazed transom; tall, one-over-one light window in addition and three window openings altered with hopper windows and glass block infill. West elevation: three window openings altered with hopper windows and glass block infill and two, one-over-one light windows. Interior: trim of stained pine, beaded tongue-and-groove dado in stairwell and courtroom, possibly original. Satinback of several feet from otherwise uniform building line on block. Sloping lawn to south with coursed limestone rubble retaining wall and stairs leading to Illinois Street.</p> | |
| <p>Built in 1893 of Lemont stone at a cost of \$18,000. H. Boehm, architect; Cornelius A. Talty, president of the Lemont School Board and brother-in-law of mayor, J. McCarthy, was the contractor. Cornerstone laid on September 17, 1893 and the building was completed in December 1893. The dedication ceremonies were attended by Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago. Contractor given at least some stone free of charge. Mayor J.W. McCarthy arrested here on September 6, 1895 and later indicted on charges of bribery in connection with Smokey Row gambling. The building was remodeled in 1938 as part of a W.P.A. project. The basement was excavated for club room and space added for a library. Addition: Stormsland and DeYoung, architects; Osk Pride Construction Company, contractor. Major alterations/additions: rear addition, infilled and downsized windows, early twentieth century exterior doors. Originally, there was a wood frame ball tower located between gables ends. City offices, jail and fire department occupied first floor with hall occupying second floor.</p> | |
| <p>Historically significant as the first permanent town hall for Lemont. Architecturally significant for its stone construction, marking this as one of the most important buildings in town.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Lemont Village Hall
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&W Roll #6, frame 34



Walking Tour of Lemont, published by the Lemont Area Historical Society.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

12. SOURCES
J. Johnson / F. Alexander
NPS, HABS/HAER Division
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Bill's Service Center) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1915-1930 |
| 2. LOCATION 500 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) gas station / gas station |
| 6. CONDITION Excellent | 5. RATING Cn-3 |

6. CONDITION

Excellent

North orientation. Foundation material unknown; possibly poured concrete. Concrete block wall construction. Painted metal cladding north and west elevations; painted concrete block east and south elevations. Rectangular plan, with eroded northwest corner. One story. Flat roof; terra cotta coping on concrete block walls. Tall, decorative brick chimney (east). Large plate glass windows set in metal sash in north elevation and north bay of west elevation. Splayed door between windows and door in jog of west elevation (facing north); three-quarter light, wooden doors with three-light wooden transom sash. Two vehicular entrances in south bays of west elevation; door types unknown. Industrial steel, multi-paned each with six-light, awning window at center in south elevation. Surrounded on three sides by asphalt paving; diagonal pump island located between splayed entrance and intersection.

The site was vacant in 1911 according to the Sanborn map of that year. A historic photograph (date unknown) showing the streetscape indicates that the gas station was originally stuccoed. It has since been covered in metal siding.

7. DESCRIPTION

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Historically significant as an early gas station, one of the few to survive in Lemont. However its architectural significance has been compromised by the recent, complete exterior remodeling.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Bill's Service Center)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #6, frame 33



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Historic photographs, Lemont Area Historical Society.

12. SOURCES
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13. INVENTORIED BY:
J. Johnson / F. Alexander
14. AFFILIATION
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15. DATE
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1940 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Drive (east of State Street) Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Sn - 4 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>South-facing, rectangular plan, one story, two bays wide. Wood frame house clad in asbestos siding. Foundation appears to be stone, or concrete over stone. Door located in west bay, modern replacement. One large fixed picture window in east bay. Side elevations have one-over-one light double hung sash windows. Hip roof over house, front gable roof over enclosed front porch. Permastone veneer over porch. Only extant house on National Park Drive east of State Street.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>National Park Drive, on the north side of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, was built in the 1930s by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Emergency Conservation Work Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. This house is one of a number of houses built as a result of the laying of National Park Drive. However, these houses replaced earlier houses, some of which dated from the construction of the canal. The State of Illinois owned 90' of right-of-way along both sides of the canal. Although physically not desirable for residential development, squatters, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, took advantage of the vacant land, building houses on this right-of-way for canal workers and bargemen. Additional houses were built in the 1870s when a campaign to deepen the CANAL began brought in more workers. Because the land was leased, local control over the property was minimal. In an effort to eliminate such arrangements, Lemont bought their portion of the canal in the 1950s. As leases on these properties expire, the Village of Lemont is demolishing the houses.</p> | |
| <p>Although this house was built too recently to have any historic association with the canal, it serves as a reminder of such informal residential development patterns during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many of these houses were built and inhabited by squatters. These buildings tend to be clustered in the canal towns where, with the exception of Lemont, they are owned by the State.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>WPS FORM 10-106 (4/64)</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #41, Frame 0



13. INVENTORIED BY:
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12. SOURCES

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 189 National Park Drivs, between Stats and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. CONDITION Fair | 6. RATING Sr-4 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>South orientation. Poured concrete and concrete block foundation. Wood frame construction. Clapboard covered with aluminum siding. Modified L-shaped plan. One story. Intersecting hip roof with shhd roof extnsion along north elevation. Asphalt roof shingles. Aluminum frame sash windows. Aluminum screen door. Adjacent wood frame garage with medium pitched gable roof, plywood siding, double wood door and one wood panelled door. One of several small houses located on National Park Drivs along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.</p> | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>National Park Drive, on the north bank of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, was built in the 1930s by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Emergency Conservation Work Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. This house is one of a number of houses built as a result of the laying of National Park Drive. However, these houses replaced earlier ones, some of which dated from the construction of the canal. The State of Illinois owned 90' of right-of-way along both sides of the canal. Although physically not desirable for residential development, squatters, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, took advantages of this vacant land, building houses on this right-of-way for canal workers and bargemen. Additional houses were built in the 1870s when a campaign to deepen the canal brought in more workers. Because the land was leased, local control over the property was minimal. In an effort to eliminate such arrangements, Lemont bought their portion of the canal in the 1950s. As leases on these properties expire, the Village of Lemont is demolishing the houses.</p> | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Although this house was built too recently to have any historical association with the canal, it serves as a reminder of such informal residential development patterns during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many of these houses were built and inhabited by squatters. These buildings tend to be clustered in the canal towns where, with the exception of Lemont, they are owned by the Stats.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M ROLL #3, frames 2, 3



A. Berle Clemenson. Illinois and Michigan Canal, National Heritage Corridor, Illinois: Historical Inventory, History, and Significance. National Park Service: Denver Service Center, July 1985.

U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service, Emergency Conservation Work, Illinois and Michigan Canal State Park No. 2, Lockport, Illinois, "Period - October 1, 1935 to November 30, 1935, M.G. Simonds, Supt. of SP-2," (report available on microfilm, Roll #3, at I&M Canal State Park Archives, Morris, Illinois).

13. INVENTORIED BY:
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 191 National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING Sr-4 | 6. CONDITION Fair |
| 7. DESIGNATION HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>South orientation. Poured concrete foundation. Wood frame construction. Clapboard covered with aluminum siding. Modified L-shape. One and one-half stories. Low-pitched hip roof with shed roof extension off north elevation. Asphalt roof shingles. Aluminum-frame storm windows, metal awnings above windows along west elevation. Aluminum storm doors and wood panelled doors. Small, wood porch under southwest portion of hip roof. Wood frame garage west of residence with gable roof, sided with diamond pattern, asphalt shingles, sliding doors covered with corrugated steel. One of several small houses located on National Park Drive adjacent to the Illinois and Michigan Canal.</p> | |
| <p>National Park Drive, on the north bank of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, was built in the 1930s by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Emergency Conservation Work Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. This house is one of a number of houses built as a result of the laying of National Park Drive. However, these houses replaced earlier ones, some of which dated from the construction of the canal. The State of Illinois owned 90' of right-of-way along both sides of the canal. Although physically not desirable for residential development, squatters, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, took advantage of the vacant land, building houses on this right-of-way for canal workers and barge men. Additional houses were built in the 1870s when a campaign to deepen the canal brought in more workers. Because the land was leased, local control over the property was minimal. In an effort to eliminate such arrangements, Lemont bought their portion of the canal in the 1950s. As leases on these properties expire, the Village of Lemont is demolishing the houses.</p> | |
| <p>Although this house was built too recently to have any historical association with the canal, it serves as a reminder of such informal residential development patterns during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many of these houses were built and inhabited by squatters. These buildings tend to be clustered in the canal towns where, with the exception of Lemont, they are owned by the State.</p> | |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE TOWN OF LEMONT HABS No. IL-338-10 NPS FORM 10-102 (4/66) | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #3, frame 4



A. Berle Clemenson. Illinois and Michigan Canal, National Heritage Corridor, Illinois: Historical Inventory, History, and Significance. National Park Service: Denver Service Center, July 1985.
U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Emergency Conservation Work, Illinois and Michigan Canal State Park No. 2, Lockport, Illinois, "Period - October 1, 1935 to November 30, 1935, N.G. Simonds, Supt. of SP-2," (report available on microfilm, Roll #3, at I&M Canal State Park Archives, Morris, Illinois).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| | ca. 1940-1950 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | residential / residential |
| 5. RATING | 6. CONDITION |
| Sr-4 | Fair |

South orientation. Larger residence: concrete foundation, red brick veneer, wood frame construction, rectangular plan with shed roof additions and gable roof extension off west elevation, one-story, gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, assorted wood, double-hung sash, aluminum storm door. Smalliar residence: one-story, wood frame construction, with slightly-pitched gable roof, asphalt siding and asphalt shingles, assorted wood, double-hung sash windows, wood panelled door. One of several small houses located on National Park Drive along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

National Park Drive, on the north bank of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, was built in the 1930s by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Emergency Conservation Work Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. This house is one of a number of houses built as a result of the laying of National Park Drive. However, these houses replaced earlier ones, some of which dated from the construction of the canal. The State of Illinois owned 90' of right-of-way along both sides of the canal. Although physically not desirable for residential development, equaters, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, took advantage of the vacant land, building houses on this right-of-way for canal workers and barge men. Additional houses were built in the 1870s when a campaign to deepen the canal brought in more workers. Because the land was leased, local control over the property was minimal. In an effort to eliminate such arrangements, Lemont bought their portion of the canal in the 1950s. As leases on these properties expire, the Village of Lemont is demolishing the houses.

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Although this house was built too recently to have any historical association with the canal, it serves as a reminder of such informal residential development patterns during the nineteenth and early twentieth century. Many of these houses were built and inhabited by squatters. These buildings tend to be clustered in the canal towns where, with the exception of Lemont, they are owned by the State.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #3, frame 16



12. SOURCES

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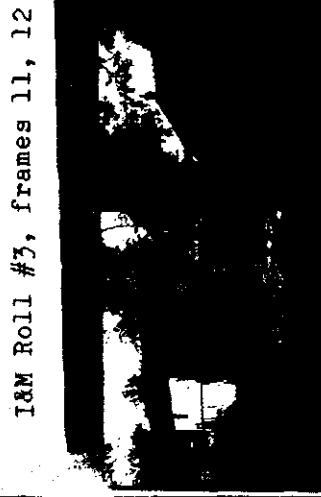
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|---|--|
| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1950 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. RATING Sr-4 | 5. CONDITION Fair |
| 7. DESCRIPTION South orientation. Poured concrete foundation. Wood frame construction. Rectangular shape with shed roof extension to the north. One and one-half stories. Aluminum frame storm windows over wood, double-hung sash windows. Wood panelled door and wood screen door at east elevation. Flat roof, two bay, wood frame garage located east of residences. One of several small houses located on National Park Drive along the Illinois and Michigan Canal. | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA National Park Drive, on the north bank of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, was built in the 1930s by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Emergency Conservation Work Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. This house is one of a number of houses built as a result of the laying of National Park Drive. However, these houses replaced earlier ones, some of which dated from the construction of the canal. The State of Illinois owned 90' of right-of-way along both sides of the canal. Although physically not desirable for residential development, squatters, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, took advantage of the vacant land, building houses on this right-of-way for canal workers and bargemen. Additional houses were built in the 1870s when a campaign to deepen the canal brought in more workers. Because the land was leased, local control over the property was minimal. In an effort to eliminate such arrangements, Lemont bought their portion of the canal in the 1950s. As leases on these properties expire, the Village of Lemont is demolishing the houses. | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE Although this house was built too recently to have any historical association with the canal, it serves as a reminder of such informal residential development patterns during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many of these houses were built and inhabited by squatters. These buildings tend to be clustered in the canals towns where, with the exception of Lemont, they are owned by the State. | |
| 10. COMMENTS TOWN OF LEMONT HABS No. IL-300 14) | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(House)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



I&M Roll #3, frames 11, 12

12. SOURCES

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|---|---|
| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1930 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| | 5. RATING Sn-4 |

6. CONDITION
Deteriorated

South orientation. Brick and concrete foundation. Wood frame construction. Asphalt siding. Rectangular plan with rear (wast) addition. One-story. Steeply pitched gable roof with asphalt shingles. Wood, double-hung, sash windows covered with polyurethane. Wood panelled door with one light at south elevation. Small, wood frame garage located east of house contains slightly pitched gable roof with asphalt shingles, and plank double door. One of several houses on National Park Drive along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

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8. HISTORICAL DATA

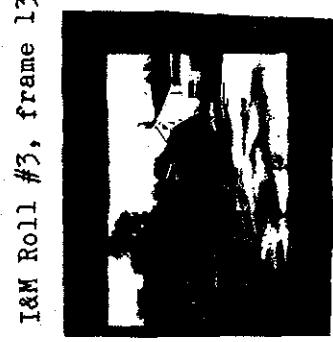
9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



I&M Roll #3, frame 13

12. SOURCES

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1930 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Service, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING SN-4 | |

6. CONDITION
Deteriorated

South orientation. Concrete block foundation. Wood frame construction. Sided with asphalt shingles. Modified U-shaped plan with two small additions. One-story. Hip and intersecting gable roof with asphalt shingles. Assorted wood, double-hung sash windows. Aluminum screen doors. One of several small houses located along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #3, frame 15



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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ce. 1950 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Service, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING SR-4 | |

6. CONDITION

Fair

South orientation. Concrete block foundation (assumed). Wood frame. Wood skirting and asphalt shingle eiding. Rectangular shapes. One story. Hip roof with shed roof extention off east elevation. Wood, double-hung sash windows. Wood screen door. Wood steps leading up to front (east) door. Wood shed to north; wood fence around house and shed. One of several houses located on National Park Drive along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

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Although this house was built too recently to have any historical association with the canal, it serves as a reminder to LEMONT HABS No. 120

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of Lemont, they are owned by the State.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(House)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #3, frame 14



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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| | ca. 1930 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION | 5. RATING |
| Demolished | Sr-4 |

6. CONDITION

Demolished

South oriental. Foundation type unknown. Wood frame construction. Wood clapboard and asbestos shingle siding. Rectangular-shape. One-story. Hip roof with shed roof extension off the west elevation, roof has asphalt covering. Assorted double-hung sash windows and fixed glass panes. Aluminum screen door. One of several small houses located on National Park Drive, along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #3, frame 6



Memoirs of Harry C. Norden, September 1972.

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U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Emergency Conservation Work, Illinois and Michigan Canal State Park No. 2, Lockport, Illinois, "Period - October 1, 1935 to November 30, 1935, M.G. Simonds, Supt. of SP-2," (report available on microfilm, Roll #3, at I&M Canal State Park Archives, Morris, Illinois).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION c. 1940 |
| 2. LOCATION National Park Drive, between State and Joliet Streets Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / unknown |
| 6. RATING Sr-4 | |

4. CONDITION

Fair

South orientation. Concrete foundation. Wood frame construction. Asbestos shingle siding. Rectangular plan; one-story. Low pitched hip roof. Asphalt roof shingles. Entrance is off-center, located on the east elevation, number one-over-one light double hung sash windows, wood screen door and wood panelled door. One of several small houses located on National Park Drive along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

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8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #41, frame 1



A. Berla Clemenson. Illinois and Michigan Canal, National Heritage Corridor, Illinois: Historical Inventory, History, and Significance. National Park Service: Denver Service Center, July 1985.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Fox's Beaten Path - now closed)

2. LOCATION

1 West River Road
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Probably poured concrete foundation. Concrete block wall construction; multi-colored brick veneer, rough-sawn, vertical, board-on-board siding. Modified L-shaped plan. One story. Flat and hip roofs; pyramidal and skirt roofs with rough-sawn shake.

The building was constructed in the 1960s.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Fox's Beaten Path - now closed) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1960-1973 |
| 2. LOCATION 1 West River Road Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / vacant |
| 3. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cr-4 |

Because of its recent construction date, this building does not possess any historic or architectural significance with regard to this survey.

6. SIGNIFICANCE 7. DESCRIPTION 8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Fox's Beaten Path)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Lemont Radiator / Dudek and Son Construction

2. LOCATION

210-212 River Road
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Two buildings. Poured concrete foundations; concrete block wall construction. Rectangular plans projecting offices in the east. One and one-half stories with one-story east wings. Medium-pitched gable roofs with hip roofed wings. North elevations: metal, vehicular doors, metal first slab door, glass and lock windows. East elevations: openings glazed with glass block.

These buildings were constructed ca. 1970.

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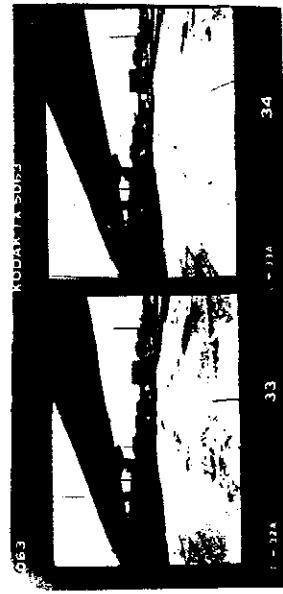
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7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Lemont Radiator / Dudek and Son Construction
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Hoeter's Auto Body Shop

2. LOCATION

230 River Road
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Excellent

North orientation. Poured concrete foundation. Pre-engineered structure, probably steel; metal panel wall system. Rectangular plan. One story. Gable roof, east-west ridge.

7. DESCRIPTION

This building was constructed ca. 1970.

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3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

ca. 1970-1980

4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT)

commercial / commercial

5. RATING

Cr-5

8. HISTORICAL DATA

Because of their recent construction date, this building does not possess any historic or architectural significance with regard to this survey.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Hoster's Auto Body Shop
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Lemont Public Works Building and Storage Building

2. LOCATION

100 State Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Excellent

East orientation. Two buildings. Public Works Building: poured concrete foundation, concrete block wall construction. Rectangular plan. One story. Gable roof, east-west ridge; skylights on north and south slopes. North and south elevations: Windows. East and west elevations: vehicular doors. Storage Building: Small, one-story, concrete block structure fronting on Illinois and Michigan, northwest of Public Works Building.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| Lemont Public Works Building and Storage Building | ca. 1972 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| 100 State Street Lemont, Illinois | municipal garage and storage |
| 6. CONDITION | 5. RATING |
| Excellent | Pr-5 |

7. DESCRIPTION

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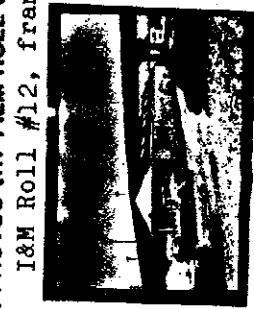
These buildings possess no historical or architectural significance with regard to this survey because of their recent construction date.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Lemont Public Works Building and Storage Building

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



I&M Roll #12, frame 2

Barbara Buschman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of its Incorporation. Lemont, Illinois: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago (Sewage Treatment Plant) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1960-1980 |
| 2. LOCATION East of 0-3 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) sewage treatment plant |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Pr - 5 |

West orientation. Treatment ponds and tanks, probably of poured concrete. Four buildings, from east to west:
 Red brick wall finish, shed roof on north, flat roof on south, roofing material unknown; tall, one-story building, red brick wall finish, truncated gable roof with first roofed portion to east and shed roofed portion to west. Standing seam metal roofing, assorted apparatus on roof; gable-roofed building with ribbed or standing seam metal roofing; red brick building (one-story and shed, north-south gable roof, asphalt roofing, with shed-roofed portion to west with standing seam or ribbed metal roofing. Located adjacent to the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

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This facility possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Metropolitan Sanitary District Sewage Treatment Plant
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Industrial)

2. LOCATION
7 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Good

Small, prefabricated metal warehouse building located near several industrial sites. This was the site of several small houses, some of the oldest in Lemont.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Industrial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1970 |
| 2. LOCATION 7 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Warehouse / warehouse |
| | 5. RATING Mr-5 |

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Because of its recent construction date, this building has no historic or architectural significance with regard to this survey.

6. SIGNIFICANCE 7. DESCRIPTION 8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Industrial)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)

2. LOCATION
9 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION
Fair

West-facing, rectangular plan, one story, three bays wide, one bay deep (facade oriented north-south). Wood novelty siding over wood frame. Vertical board siding under gables. Concrete foundation. Side gables roof with asphalt shingle. All windows have been boarded-up. Set on Stephen Street north of canal.

3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

c. 1915

4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT)

residential / residential

5. RATING

Sm - 4

7. DESCRIPTION

Does not appear on the 1911 Sanborn map. The 1894 Sanborn shows a long complex of connected buildings which included a saloon, dance hall, and dining room. This building was constructed after what may have been the deliberate demolition of this complex. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. The Singer and Talcott Stone Company site is across the street. The Lemont Waterworks is south of this site, but north of the canal.

Historically significant because of its location on North Stephen Street, Lemont's "red light" district, an area reputedly of bordelloes and saloons from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. The area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal brought in a large influx of itinerant laborers. Although this building was not constructed until after this period, it occupies the site of a large saloon and dance hall complex.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL #2, frame 23



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION c. 1915-1920 |
| 2. LOCATION 11 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Sm - 3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION | 8. HISTORICAL DATA | 9. SIGNIFICANCE |
| Weet-facing, rectangular plan, one end one-half stories, two bays wide. Rock-faced, coursed ashlar, limestone walls and foundation. Foundation has been covered in stucco. Front porch is now enclosed and clad in aluminum siding. Door is a modern replacement and is located in south bay of facade. Sliding glass windows (elide horizontally) north of door end in dormer. One glass block window on south elevation. All other windows are one-over-one light double hung each except basement windows which are hopper style. Hip roof covered in asphalt shingles. Dormer also has hip roof. Garage to rear of lot, asphalt siding and front gable roof. Located on Stephen Street north of canal. | According to Sanborn maps, this house replaced a one story, L-shaped, wood frame house. It is located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stone Company and the Lemont Waterworks are located on Stephen Street, north of the canal. The house has undergone some alteration, most notably the enclosure of the front porch. | Historically significant because of its location on N. Stephen Street, Lemont's red-light district, an area reputedly of bordelloes and elegance from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. The area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal brought a large influx of itinerant laborers. Architecturally significant because of its unique stone construction. Few houses in Lemont were built even partially of stone. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 17 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Sm - 3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION | West-facing, rectangular plan, two stories, two bays wide, no front porch. Asphalt siding over wood frame. Concrete block foundation. Entrance located in the north bay: six paneled wood door, exterior storm door, metal awning. Window south of door is a triple, three-over-one light double hung sash. Quadruple, three-over-one light double hung sash window on second floor. Both facade windows have metal awnings. Other windows are single, three-over-one light double hung sash. Hip roof with asphalt shingles, no dormer. One story outbuilding with same siding and front gable roof to rear of lot. Set on Stephen Street north of canal. |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE | Does not appear on 1886 Sanborn map. Appears on the 1894 and 1911 Sanborns, however the use of concrete block for the foundation indicates that either the foundation was rebuilt or that the house was moved to this site. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stone Company and the Lemont Waterworks were located on Stephen Street, north of the canal. This house has had many alterations including new siding, entrance, and windows. |
| 9. HISTORICAL DATA | TOWN OF LEMONT HABS No. IL-311 (page 142) |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)

2. LOCATION
19 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION
Good

West-facing, rectangular plan, two stories, two bays wide, no front porch. Asphalt siding over wood frame. Rock-faced, irregular coursed ashlar limestone foundation. Entrance located in north bay, four paneled, wood door with row of small windows across top, transom and sidelights, metal awning. Bowed window with five casements located in south bay. This window appears to be a replacement, surrounding this window is vertical wood paneling infill. Triple three-over-one light double hung sash window above bowed window. Other windows are single three-over-one or one-over-one light double hung saeh. Shallow bay on south elevation. Located on Stephen Street on the north side of the canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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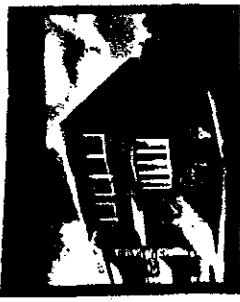
This house does not appear on the 1886 Sanborn map. Both the 1894 and 1911 Sanborns list this building as a store. In 1894, the site apparently had a one story house in the middle of the lot and two outbuildings to the rear of the lot. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Singer and Talcott Stones Company and the Lemont Waterworks were both located on North Stephen Street. The house has been extensively altered including new windows and door and new siding.

Historically significant because of its location on North Stephen Street, Lemont's red-light district, reputedly an area of bordelloe and saloons from the mid-nineteenth century until the early twentieth century. The area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal brought in a large influx of transient laborers. Although this house had undergone alteration, its limestone foundation and wood frame structure are typical of nineteenth century construction in Lemont.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 23 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| | 5. RATING 3m-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West-facing, rectangular plan, two stories, two bays wide. Asphalt siding over wood frame. Rock-faced, irregular coursed ashlar limestone foundation. Entrance located in the west bay, glaze paneled door, no transom, no sidelights, exterior storm door. Chicago style window in south bay. Other windows are one-over-one light double hung sash. Asphalt shingles cover a front gable roof. Small brick interior chimneys. Rear one and one-half story outbuilding clad in asphalt siding with front gable roof. Set on Stephen Street on the north side of the canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

Appears as a two story house on both the 1894 and 1911 Sanborn maps. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stones Company and the Lemont Waterworks are located on North Stephen Street. The house has been extensively altered including new siding, new windows and doors.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1870-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 25 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. RATING Sm - 3 | |

a. CONDITION

Good

West-facing, rectangular plan, two stories, two bays wide. Enclosed front porch with low-pitched, hip roof. House clad in asbestos sheathing over wood frame. Asphalt siding (imitating stone) on porch. Rock-faced, coursed ashlar, limestone foundation. Glazed paneled exterior door located in east bay; interior door is wood. Porch has band of three-over-one light double hung sash windows. Other windows are one-over-one light double hung sash. Metal awnings over all first floor windows. Front gable roof covered in asphalt shingles. Rear two story porch now enclosed with same siding as front porch. One story garage covered in aluminum siding with front gable roof located on rear of lot. Set on Stephen Street on the north side of canal.

f. DESCRIPTION

Appears on the 1894 and 1911 Sanborn maps as a two story house. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stone Company and the Lemont Waterworks are located on North Stephen Street. The house has been altered notably with the enclosure of the front porch and new siding and windows.

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g. HISTORICAL DATA

g. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 29 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| | 5. RATING 3m - 3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West-facing, rectangular, two stories, two bays wide. Asphalt sheathing over wood frame. Permastone cladding over partially enclosed front porch and first floor facade veneer. Rubble limeetone foundation. Porch has screen door; interior door is louvered, located in the north bay. Triple one-over-one light double hung east window in south bay. All other windows are three-over-one light double hung each. Both house and porch have front gable roofs covered in asphalt shingles. Rear two story porch now encloaed except for top floor. Garage located on rear of lot. Set on Stephen Street north of the canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

According to the Sanborn map of 1894, the site consisted of a two story saloon which was connected to a large, one and one-half story dance hall. There was a two story house to the rear of the lot. On the 1911 Sanborn, the building stood vacant. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stone Company and the Lemont Waterworks are located on North Stephen Street. The house has been reeelded, and the windows replaced. Also, the rear buildings are no longer extant.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

9. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE A. Dalpos and Sons, Blesch and Welter (See Lumber) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1920-1932; 1961 |
| 2. LOCATION 30 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cn-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Concrete foundation, concrete block shed foundation. Wood frame construction; vertical redwood siding, wide lap siding (material unknown, probably metal), ribbed metal siding (shed) wide, wooden lap siding (two-story, gable-roofed portion central to building). Irregular plan, irregular fenestration. One and two stories. Gable, flat, skirt roofs; asphalt shingles. East (Stephen Street) elevation: two single light windows; gable-roofed, metal-clad shed to north. South (River Road) elevation: seven fixed single-pane display windows, one modern door, three window openings high in wall (west), two containing operable windows and one air conditioning unit; skirt roof; three, one-over-one light windows, two of which are ganged. West elevation has two-story portion containing assorted windows. One-story addition: one door, one vehicular door, assorted windows. Located at the intersection of Stephen Street and River Road, directly north of U.S. Post Office, mid-way between Illinois and Michigan and Sanitary and Ship Canals, south of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad tracks; paved lot sheds, garage to north and west.

This structure does not appear on either the 1886 or 1894 Sanborn maps although it was located across the street from the ninetenth century site of Western Sttons Company. The site was vacant in 1911, but located in the Singer and Talcott Stone Company Subdivision. This building was constructed in the 1920s for the newly founded Blesch and Welter Hardware Store. In 1945, Jos, Al, and Ernie Dalpos established A. Dalpos and Sons with their father, Antonio. This contracting firm was established at 139th Street and Archer Road. In 1946, they moved to this location. The company is still run by Antonio Dalpos' sons. The building has had substantial alterations and additions including new wall cladding, display windows, and doors. An addition was on the west elevation. In 1961, the building was greatly expanded and remodeled.

Historically significant as the first location of Blesch and Welter, a tiers, locally owned hardware and lumber business. Its architectural integrity has been compromised by extensive alterations.

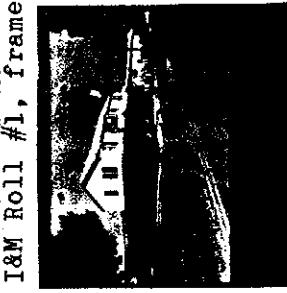
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

A. Dalpos and Sons, Blesch and Welter (Gee Lumber)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



Barbara Buschman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

Interview with E. Dalpos, August 12, 1985.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Gee Lumber Garage)

2. LOCATION
30-rear Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Good

East orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably poured concrete. Concrete block and wood frame construction; corrugated metal siding. Irregular plan. One story, varying heights. Flat and sloping roofs, terra cotta parapet wall coping, metal coping. South (River Road) elevation: five, panelled vehicular doors with glass lights, one, six-panelled door; metal sheathing over recent addition (east) and portion of concrete block garage, one fixed window. West elevation: four, six-light windows with metal sash, concrete sills, concrete block walls. East elevation: fixed windows, vehicular openings, sheds. Located mid-way between Illinois and Michigan and Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canals.

Alterations/additions: (one) concrete block and (one) metal-sided additions to east; sheds (some possibly pre-1940).

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Architecturally typical of small utilitarian design of the twentieth century, especially in the use of concrete block which was manufactured locally. Historically significant because of its location on N. Stephan Street, part of Lemont's nineteenth century red-light district. By the early twentieth century, the complexion of this area had changed, with new buildings constructed or old buildings converted to commercial and light industrial uses.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Gee Lumber Garage) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1920-1930 |
| 2. LOCATION 30-rear Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| | 5. RATING Ch-4 |

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION |
| | ca. 1915 |
| 2. LOCATION | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) |
| 31 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | Saloon / residential |
| 6. CONDITION | 5. RATING |
| Good | Sm - 3 |

6. HISTORICAL DATA

West-facing, rectangular plan, one and one-half stories, two bays wide. Aluminum siding over wood frame. Concrete block foundation. Cutaway porch in the south bay with door on north side of porch. Wood door with screen door. Double one-over-one light double hung sash window on facade. Same window type on side elevations - both eingle and double windows. Metal awnings. Front gable roof with sephalt sheathing. Rear, one story garage with front gable roof. Set on Stephen Street on north side of canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

This house apparently replaced a one story saloon according to the Sanborn map of 1894. By 1911, the original building had been converted to a house. The use of concrete block for the foundation suggests that either the foundation was rebuilt or the house was moved to this site. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Both the Singer and Talcott Stone Company and the Lemont Waterworks were located on North Stephen Street.

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(House)

2. LOCATION
33 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Fair

West-facing. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame wall construction, standing-seam metal siding. Rectangular plan. Two stories, including mansard. Mansard, asphalt shingles; recessed windows in mansard. West elevation: two doors nine lights in top halves, picture window; two, one-over-one light wooden sash windows at roof level. North elevation: two windows in mansard. South elevation: one entrance; one window at first story, two windows at roof level. Sited on Stephen Street, north of the canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

Not shown on 1886 Sanborn map. Shown as a house on both the 1894 and the 1911 Sanborn maps. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. The Singer and Talcott Stone Company was located across the street. The Lemont Waterworks is located to the south on Stephen Street. The house has undergone complete remodeling, most notably with the addition of the mansard roof.

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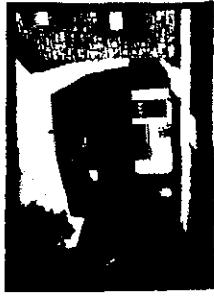
Historically significant because of its location on N. Stephen Street, Lemont's red-light district, reputedly an area of bordelloes and saloons from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. The area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal brought in a large influx of itinerant laborers. Although the house has been remodeled, its limestone foundation and wood frame structure are typical of nineteenth century construction in Lemont.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 35 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) saloon / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING SM-2 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West-facing. Stone foundation. Wood frame wall construction, asphalt siding simulating irregular coursed ashlar. Rectangular plan, three-bays wide. Two stories. Front gable roof, asphalt shingles. One brick chimney straddling ridge, near center. West elevation: door with three, vertical lights above two vertical panels; aluminum storm door; concrete stoop; two, one-over-one light wooden windows at first story; two, one-over-one light windows at second story; small, two-light attic window. North elevation: four windows with storm windows, at least one is a two-over-two light wooden window; three windows at second story. South elevation: one door in center bay with storm door; two picture windows, wooden sash; two, ganged one-over-one light windows; threes, one-over-one light windows. Two-story wood frame rear porch. Sited close to adjacent buildings, one-half block north of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

This site is not shown on the 1886 Sanborn map; it is listed as a saloon in 1894 (also reportedly a bordello in the 1890s); listed as a house by 1911. Located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Company site across the street. The Lemont Waterworks was located several lots to the south on Stephen Street. The house has been extensively altered with new asphalt cladding and the removal of all exterior decoration, presumably after 1938. (Shown in 1938 photographs with weatherboarding, window hoods or drip moldings, six-over-six light sash windows.) Recent owner, Maynard Hodges, operated a garden center at 37 Stephen Street until ca. 1960.

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Historically significant because of its location on N. Stephen Street, Lemont's red-light district, reputedly an area of bordellos and saloons from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. The area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal brought in a large influx of transient laborers. Although the house has undergone extensive alterations, its limestone foundation and wood frame structure are typical of nineteenth century construction in Lemont.

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

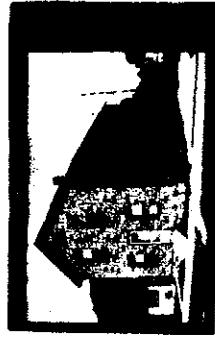
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(House)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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Interview with Lucille Brombreck, June 27, 1985.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

Civilian Conservation Corps photograph, circa 1930, Lemont Area Historical Society.

Kallick, Sonia. Lemont Met. "Viewe of Old Lemont", December 14, 1973.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Garage) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1960 |
| 2. LOCATION 37 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) garage / garage |
| 6. CONDITION Excellent | 5. RATING Sr-A |

West orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably concrete slab. Wall construction unknown, metal or vinyl siding. Rectangular plan. One story. Gable roof, east-west ridge; asphalt roofing. West elevation: slab door, window, louvered attic vent. East elevation: vehicular entrance. North elevation: two windows. South elevation: five windows. Sited on rear property line, fronting on alley. Lot blacktopped near sidewalk; sign pole.

Prior to the construction of the garage, ca. 1960, this site was used as a garden center by the owner of 3 Stephen Street. The site is shown as vacant on the Sanborn maps of 1886, 1894, 1911, and 1949.

This building possesses no historical or architectural significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Garage)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Interview with Lucille Brombeck, June 27, 1985.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886; 1920-1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 39 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING Sm-3 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

West-facing. Stone foundation (west), concrete-parged foundation (east), concrete block (rear). Wood frame construction, wide vinyl siding. L-shaped plan. Two stories. Front gable roof; hip-roofed porch, asphalt roofing. One brick chimney straddling ridges at center of earliest remaining portion. West elevation: enclosed porch with picture window flanked by inoperable shutters, porch door type unknown, metal screen doors, concrete steps with wrought iron hand rail; two, one-over-one light windows, probably wooden sash, with screens at second story. North elevation: basement openings and assorted one-over-one, three-over-one, six-over-six and three light wooden windows. South elevation: hip-roofed bay window (rectangular in plan), asphalt roofing; assorted one-over-one, three-over-one, and four-over-one light wooden windows. Two-story rear addition with door and screen door; one-over-one light windows, single and ganged. Stone walk from sidewalk two-story concrete block garage/residence at southeast corner of lot and fronting on alley. Sited on Stephen Street on the north side of the canal. Yard to south of main building with mature trees; waterworks and Illinois and Michigan Canals farther south. Garage on otherwise vacant lot to north.

The site is shown on 1894 Sanborn map as a two story house, on the 1894 map as a saloon, and on the 1911 map as vacant. It is located between the two canals in the industrial section of Lemont in the Singer and Talcott Stone Subdivision. Singer and Talcott Stone is across the street. The Lemont Waterworks is next door to the south. The house has been completely altered from its original condition.

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Historically significant because of its location on N. Stephen Street, Lemont's red-light district, reputedly an area of bordelloes and saloons from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. This area achieved particular notoriety during the 1890s when the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canals brought in a large influx of itinerant laborers. Although the house has undergone alterations, its limestone foundation and wood frame structure are typical of nineteenth century construction in Lemont.

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8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894),

Kallick, Sonia. Lemont Met. "Views of Old Lemont", December 14, 1973.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
U.S. Post Office

2. LOCATION
42 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Excellent

East orientation, poured concrete foundation. Wall construction unknown, probably concrete block; common bond, wide joints; concrete veneer, T-shaped plan, five bays wide. One story. Flat roof. East elevation: aluminum, full-light, double doors, and twelve-light transom with wooden sash in center bay, gray granite steps with concrete plinths capped with granite abla and supporting light standards, probably of aluminum; twelve-over-twelve light wooden windows in four outer bays, fluted, concrets-vneered center bays, metal signage anchored into concrete. North elevation: basement entrance; six, nine-over-nine light, wooden windows at first story; spot repointing. West elevation: early or original losding lock with addition to wsst, two entrances, assorted six-over-six light and eight-over-eight light metal windows. South elevation: basement entrance with stairs leading down from the west; one, thrse-over-three light and five, nine-over-nine light metal windows; spot repointing. Reveals of tsll windows on east, north, south, stepped back; double concrete sills; steel shelf angles. Interior: wooden vestibule, possibly of varnished pine, which does not rise the full height of the lobby, orange ceramic tile floors and wainscot, wooden doors, surrounds, bulletin cases and mail slot panels; on north wall, wall painting, oil on canvas, of canal scene depicting early Lemont history, plaster ceiling cavette cornice with fluts border. Notable features: W. P. A. mural; stylized detailing. Blacktopped parking lot to west and south; shallow lawns with ahrubbery and trees to north and esat. Located one-half block north of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

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Built in 1936 as a Works Progress Administration project of the New Deal with Louis A. Simon, supervising architect, and Neal A. Melnick, supervising engineer. The building was dedicated on July 4, 1937. It was the first government constructed post office for Lemont, the result of intensive lobbying of Congressman, Edward Kelly. The mural on the north wall of the building was part of the Federal Arts Project, with Charles Turzek, the artist. Prior to its construction, the site was the property of Tedens and Sons. The building has undergone few alterations.

Historically significant as Lemont's first permanent post office. Prior to this, the post office had been located in various stores throughout the business district. Also significant for its associations with the W.P.A. of the New Deal. Architecturally, this post office is a good example of small, post office design of the 1930s..

3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

1936

4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT)

post office / post office

5. RATING

PR-3

6. HISTORICAL DATA

8. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE U.S. Post Office
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
- I&M Roll #1, frame 19



Barbara Buschman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of its Incorporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Willys-Knight Dealership (Sure-Fire Auto Parts) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1920s-1930s |
| 2. LOCATION 44 Stephan Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cr-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Concrete block foundation with plinth. Concrete block wall construction; variegated, orange, rugged brick veneer (east elevation and east bays of north and south elevations); concrete decorative details. Rectangular plan, five bays wide. One story. Bowed and flat roofs; roll roofing (bowed). East elevation: segmental arched openings (center bays) square-headed openings with concrete tympana (outer bays), concrete surrounds, disks (in relief) in tympana, frosted lights in wooden sash, one and two light display windows, double aluminum, full light doors, one metal light fixture (early), decorative concrete blocks, flat and arched parapet wall, concrete coping. North elevation: end bay treatment, east elevation, carried to east bay, north elevation; opening contains one picture window with flanking casement windows, panels above and below windows; one, one-over-one light window frosted lower pane, concrete sill, full light wooden door; two doors and two vehicular doors in block wall, assortments window openings glazed with glass block. South (canal) elevation: end bay treatment, east elevation, carried to east bay of south elevation, three-light window, infill above and below window; one door, one vestibular door, one raise. Paved parking lot, National Park Drive and Illinois and Michigan Canal to south; U.S. Post Office to north.

Located on site of Singer and Talcott Stone Company (ca. 1886) and Western Stone Company (ca. 1894) established for the Willys-Knight car and Goodyear tire dealerships, ca. 1920. Alterations/additions: display windows, doors, rear addition.

Historically significant as one of the numerous brick commercial buildings constructed during the 1920s, but one of the few built to serve the new automobile industry. Architecturally significant as a typical example of 1920s design and ornamentation.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Willys-Knight Dealership (Sure-Fire Auto Parts)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&N Roll #1, frame 18



Interview with Sonia Kallick, August 4, 1987.

Historic photographs, ca. 1925, Lemont Area Historical Society.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Eddie Hennebry Chevrolet / Ordman's Park and Shop | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1920; remodeled 1953 |
| 2. LOCATION 51 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / vacant |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING CM-2 |

7. DESCRIPTION

West orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably concrete. Concrete block wall construction; matte-glazed yellow brick stretcher bond (west, west portion of south elevation). Concrete block, painted and coated (east, south). Rectangular plan. One story. Bow roof, roll roofing with bituminous coating; brick parapet wall (west) terminating in east-west wall riaing approximately two stories above ground level, electric lights anchored into concrete coping, signage removed; stepped parapet wall (east) with terra cotta tile coping. West (primary) elevation; storefront infilled with matte-glazed yellow brick, two windows infilled with glass block, slab door with applied molding. South elevation: vehicular entrance. East elevation: metal, overhead vehicular door, window openings infilled with concrete block and glass block. North elevation: no opening. Trueed metal tower equipment on wooden platform east of east elevation. Alley to east; blacktopped parking lot and Illinois and Michigan Canal to south.

7. DESCRIPTION

Built as Eddie Hennebry Chevrolet dealership ca. 1920. Between 1894 and 1920, this site was occupied by a wagon shop comprised of several buildings, none of which survive. After use as an automobile dealership, the present building was remodeled in 1953 by Ordman's Grocery and opened as Ordman's Park and Shop, Lemont's first supermarket with a meat market and large parking lot. Ordman's was founded in 1919 and was located on Stephen Street, south of the canal. It operated at this location from 1954 to 1971. The alterations in 1953 included the infill of the storefront windows on the west elevation and removal of the west entrance.

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Historically significant because of its association with two twentieth century commercial developments, the automobile industry in the 1920s and the supermarket in the post-war era. The extensive alterations, however, obscure any architectural merit.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Eddie Hennebry Chevrolet (Ordman's Park and Shop)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #12, frame 16



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Buschman, Barbara, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

Interview with Red Ordman, August 7, 1985.

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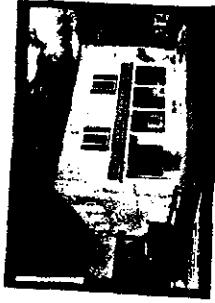
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Tedens and Dystrup, Blesch and Welter (Gee Lumber Garden Center) | | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1895-1913 |
| 2. LOCATION 100 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | | 5. RATING CIII-2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | | |
| <p>East orientation. Irregular-coursed, rock-faced rubble foundation, banked into canal wall, concrete addition foundations. Wood frame construction, wooden posts, wooden knee braces; corrugated metal eilding; concrete block construction (west). Irregular, narrow plan, two bays wide. One and two stories. Low pitched gable roof (east). East elevation: wooden storefront, fluted pilasters, wooden display windows, panelled bulkhead, three-quarter light wooden door with an apron and three vertical panels per door, sidelights cut into wooden infill, panelled jamb; two, one-over-one light windows, flat wooden surrounds. North elevation: east-squared, rubble foundation, two windows high in wall with rock-faced lintels and sills, iron bars; one entrance with stone lintel, infilled with glass block; six bays of one-over-one light windows; center-flegetone foundation; three bays of fixed, single light windows; seven, two-light windows high in wall. South elevation: esst-foundstion covered by wooden board; three, six-over-six light windows, wooden surrounds, basement vehicular entrance adjacent to drive. Bridge: gable-roof, esphalt roofing, five, tall fixed windows. Center: no openings in main block; staittower addition built over ramp to basement, exterior wooden etaire to first floor end four, fixed windows, flat slab doors; four, six-over-six light windows at second story, one shed to west with wooden window at second etory; one story, shed-roofed canopy, metal skin. Interior: tunnel opening in south wall connecting 100 and 102 Stephen Street, some remaining tongue-and-groove wall finiehee. Door in north foundation wall for loading barges on the canal.</p> | | |
| <p>(See Tedens and Dystrup, 102 Stephen Street card) Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborne ee part of the large Tedene and Dystrup complex, located on the south bank of the I&M Canal. In 1886 and 1894, the complex included a general store, storage buildings, a harness shop, a flour end feed warehouse and coal shed. In 1911, the site also included a saloon and etage hall, extending to 110 Stephen. Portions possibly built ca. 1855-1863 by Singer and Talcott Stone Co. as canal landing for stone shipment. Used for automobile and machinery ealee during early twentieth century. Alterations include new one-over-one light windows, new etorefront, removal of chimney, poesibly new wall cladding.</p> | | |
| <p>Historically significant for associations with: Tedens and Dystrup, and Blesch and Welter, important suppliers to Lemont and the region during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Portions of the foundation may date to the mid-nineteenth century and may be associated with Singer and Talcott barge loading operations. Architectural significance somewhat compromised by alterations, although one of only buildings which fronts on the canal.</p> | | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | | |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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"Pilot of Survey," Lemont, Illinois, Chicago Guarantee Survey Company, March 18, 1915.

Lewis, Albert Walter, ed. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois. Lemont: Commercial Association, 1913.

Tax Assessment Records, 1855 and 1863, Lemont, Illinois.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

J. H. Tedens and Company, Dystrup, J. H. Tedens and Sons,
Bleach and Welter, Singer and Teggott Stone Co., (Gee Lumber)

2. LOCATION

102 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | 1861, 1895, ca. 1970-1980 |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING | Ce-1 |

6. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Stone foundation; addition-concrete. Dolomite limestone construction. Regular coursed, dressed ashlar (east), irregular coursed, rock-faced rubble (north, west, south). Addition-wood frame, stucco veneer. Rectangular plan. Two stories, one-story addition. Gable roof. Brick chimneys. Facade: twelve storefront bays, ten second story. East elevation: stone storefront, corner pilasters with molded capitals, continuous lintel, projecting cornice; cast iron columns with capitals. Wooden display window, first wooden bulkheads; full light door, blocked transom, wooden jamb bulkhead with heavy molding, one-over-one light windows; stone spandrel block incised with "1861", "J.H.T. & Co.", "1895"; pressed metal cornice, panelled fascia, modillions, molded cornice, end corbels, pressed metal pediment, central ornament. North elevation: five basement openings, two blocked; one-half light wooden door, transom blocked, one six-over-six light window, one one-over-one light window, two stone-infilled openings; bridge connection at second floor line (see 100 Stephen St.); eight window openings; one, one-over-one light window. West elevation: below-grade basement entrance, one window; seven wooden casement windows with iron bars, seven openings with plywood infill; two wooden ogeeement attic windows. South elevation: seven basement windows, exterior wooden stairs; three openings (two windows and one door opening infilled with plywood). Basement: stone foundation wall divides basement in half. North half: stone slab floors, stone pillars, stone well in rear (original west foundation wall, tunnel entrance in north wall). South half: row of metal columns with brackets, wooden staircase, rows of cast iron columns with molded capitals and brackets.

(See Tedens and Dystrup, 100 Stephen Street card) Earliest portion (south) probably built by Singer and Telcott Stone Co. and used in conjunction with barge loading operations in dry goods, groceries, provisions, and harnesses. Tedens probably purchased this property (ca. 1867-1886) because of barge loading facilities for his quarry interests (Sanber, Tedens, Scheibe and Co.). There was an opera house upstairs that served as a meeting place for the community as well as a source of entertainment. Also, the store has an vault, installed before the banks had safety vaults. There have been many additions and alterations both nineteenth and twentieth century.

Significant for associations with a major local industry, stone quarrying, and as one of the oldest general stores along the canal in continuous operation for over 115 years. It is the only store that acquired rights to the land directly on the canal. Architecturally significant as a good example of stone commercial construction. Its multiple uses (store, entertainment, and storage) illustrates its importance to the community.

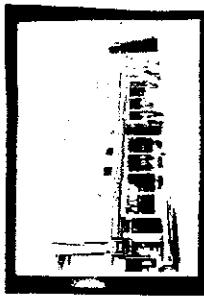
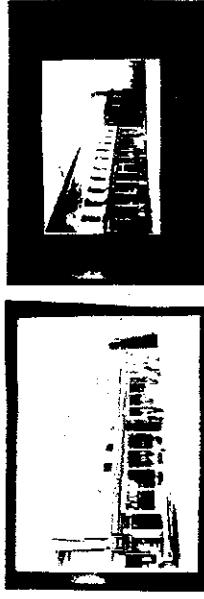
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
J.H. Tedens and Company, Tedens and Dystrup (Gee Lumber)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #1, frame 16



The Herald, August 27, 1975.

Walking Tour of Lemont, published by the Lemont Area Historical Society.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE S.W. Norton General Store (The Strand) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870; 1886 -1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 103 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-1 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West orientation. Stone foundation, plinth. Dolomite limestone walls; west-regular-coursed, ashlar; other elevations-irregular-coursed, rock-faced rubble; dressed lintels; rock-faced sills. Rectangular plan, four bays wide. One and two stories. Cable roofs, false front; asphalt roofing. Facade: aluminum full-light door and storefront, vertical board infill. Stone corner pilasters with molded capitals and bases, stone lintel; projecting continuous sill; four, multi-light, double or single hung sash windows; arched rock-faced surrounds and quoins; canvas awnings; stone entablature with projecting blocks suggesting architrave, brackets, cornice. North elevation: one wooden, quarter-light door with four vertical panels below light, (door light and transom blocked); stone ledge at second floor line of two-story building and below roof line of one-story addition; projecting stone blocks behind alternate quoins; six window openings, infilled with brick and one with brick and glass block, iron shutter hinges. East elevation: concrete block loading dock; tall, wide doorway, two stone-infilled windows in addition; four masonry openings at second story, three plywood-infilled, one door to wood deck on addition roof. South elevation: four tall windows, partially stone-infilled; eight, nine-over-nine light windows at second story. Interior: center row fluted cast iron columns. Basement: center row stone piers; bricked-in opening in north wall. Wood frame garage to rear.

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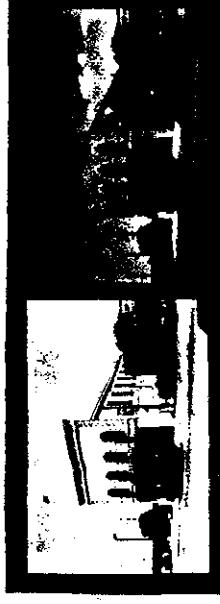
Site of an early general store, later a grain elevator and warehouse constructed to the north ca. 1860 by S.W. Norton (demolished late 1950s); expanded from one to two and one-half stories by 1886 with detached coal shed and linked to 103 Stephen Street by canopy over drive between buildings. Joist ledges projecting from north wall and cantilevered blocks possibly erected in anticipation of adjacent construction which was not undertaken. This store functioned as a company store for quarry workers and farmers. Norton family of Lockport held vast business interests on the canal; speculation in the wheat harvests of 1896 caused collapse of family enterprises, inflicting severe economic hardships on canal towns. The Lemont store was reorganized after the bankruptcy. Norton's store also house the Lemont Division of the Sanitary and Ship Canal engineers on the second floor. S.W. Norton was active in local politics, acting as Village Treasurer on the first Village Board in 1873.

Architecturally significant as a good example of stone construction (less commonly used than brick or wood because of the expense) even though stone was readily available. Also important for the degree of stone craftsmanship exhibited in the window surrounds, quoins, cornice and ashlar facade. Historically significant as one of the oldest businesses in Lemont and for its association with the powerful Norton family of Lockport.

7. DESCRIPTION
8. HISTORICAL DATA
9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
S.W. Norton General Store (The Strand)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

"Lemont, Illinois." Lemont Weekly Observr, March 23, 1894.

Lewis, Albert Walter, ed. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois, Interesting Views of Public Buildings, Schools, Churches, Parks, Residences, Street Views, and Industries of the City. Lemont, Illinois Commercial Association, 1913.

Buschman, Barbara, sd. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Hayes and Sons Service Station | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1952 |
| 2. LOCATION 105 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) garage / garage |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cr-4 |

6. HISTORICAL DATA

West orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably poured concrete slab. Concrete block wall construction; orange brick, running bond, concrete coping (west). Rectangular plan. One story. Flat roof. Facade: one vehicular entrance, aluminum window sashes, concrete windowills, aluminum full-light door, signage anchored into parapet wall. North elevation: no openings. East elevation: three windows, one panelled door, vehicular door. South elevation: abuts adjacent building. Concrete paving and gas pump island to west; alley to east; two late nineteenth-century, stone, commercial buildings to north and south. Located less than one-half block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION

This service station was constructed after 1950. On this site, the Sanborn maps of 1886 and 1894 show one story open and enclosed sheds and a one-story, wood frame barber shop, which survived as late as 1950.

This building possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Hayes and Sons Service
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #12, frame 13



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Interview with W.T. Hayes, August 12, 1985.

13. INVENTORED BY:
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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Charles Fruhauf Store, Emil Wend Tavern (Silver Jug) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1871, 1886-1894 |
| 2. LOCATION 107 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) Commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING CM-1 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West orientation. Stone foundation, scholar water table. Dolomite limestone walls; west-regular-coursed, rock-fscsd, ashlar; irregular and regular-coursed, rock-faced, rubble-other elevations; spot repointing; toolled lintels and lugsills. Rectangular plan, four bays wide, two stories. Gable roof, false front, roll roofing. Two concrete block chimneys. Facade: modern storefront projects from wall plane; two, full-light aluminum doors, aluminum-framed transoms and windows, concrete-parged sill, vertical members clad in red brick, redwood spandrel panel, limestone lintel with projecting stone cap; four, six-over-six light wooden windows at second story, sash anchored into stone wall; pressed metal cornice with center arch, raised fascia panels, elongated brackets, dentil course, "Charles Fruhauf 1871" in relief on arch frieze. South elevation: five masonry-filled openings in basement; two multi-light, steel sash windows, concrete sills, steel lintels, jamb blocks cut, concrete parged suggesting windows were widened; four, six-over-six light wooden windows. East elevation: two basement openings, one bulkhead; two, flat slab doors, one with transom, two, six-over-six light wooden windows; small concrete loading dock; one slab door, three, six-over-six light wooden windows. North elevation: joist pockets at second floor level infilled with brick. Art Deco back bar. Sitsd at the northeast corner of the T-shaped intersection of Stephen Street and Talcott Avenue. Central to a grouping of four dolomite limestone buildings on the east side of Stephen Street.

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Show on the 1886, 1894, and 1911 Sanborn maps as a saloon with a second floor hall. Knights of Pythias lodge hall, 1880s. Early site of Emil Wend's tavern. From this mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smoky Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limeatone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Pants factory c. 1927-1930s. Original stns storefront covered, 1927 enlargement of windows, some windows replacements.

Architecturally significant as a good example of stone commercial construction. Also important because it retains much of its original appearance. Of historic significance for associations with Emil Wend, long-time Lemont businessman, associations with the Knights of Pythias, fraternal organization, and for associations with Smoky Row, the nineteenth century red-light district of Lemont.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Charles Fruhauf Building, Emil Wend Tavern (Silver Jug)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
1&M Roll #12, frame 10



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Soil Conservation Service. "Significant Historic Sitee".

Interview with Sonia Kallick, August 23, 1985.

Historic photograph, Karl Wend.

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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE | Boe's Tavern, Palm Gardens, Ordman's Grocery, Lemont Savings Assoc. (Lill's Ceramics) | | |
| 2. LOCATION | 108 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | | |
| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | ca. 1860-1886, ca. 1958 | | |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | Commercial / commercial | | |
| 5. RATING | Ce-3 | | |

6. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; metal panel system, gray-blck brick (east); weatherboarding (north); asbestos (west, south). Rectangular plan. Two stories. Flat roof. One brick chimney, rear. Facade: aluminum storefront sash and full-light door, floor-to-ceiling display windows; metal wall cladding set behind aluminum frame at second story, fixed ribbon windows; south portion of facade clad with brick st first and second stories, sluminum signage and clock. North elevation: three windows, wooden surrounds. South elevation: basement and two, ground level entrances, one slab door; assorted windows, including bssement window with iron grille, wooden slider window, one-over-one light windows. West (rear) elevation: entrances in outer bsys, one blocked; window with iron grille between door openings; three downsized window openings at second story; two one-over-one light wooden windows, one opening boarded. Located in the middle of a commercll blockface, one-hsf block south of the I&M Csnal.

Shown on the 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as hardware store with slate or tin roof, front porch or canopy. Shown in historic photographs with weatherboarded facade; tall, second story windows and bracketted cornice. Occupied by Boe's Tavern during te early 1900s, consistent with the 1911 Sanborn. Soft drink parlor known as Palm Gardens occupied the building during Prohibition; raided by federal liquor control agents and closed for selling bottled liquor in 1932. Occupied by Ordman's Grocer, 1933-1954; remodelled in 1954 with pressed metal wall and ceiling finishes and the first self-service refrigerator cases in Lemont were installed. Occupied by Lemont Savings Bank from 1958 - cs. 1974. Alterations: Completely altered, except for north wall cladding, roof possibly rebuilt, changed from gable to flat roof.

It architectural significance has been compromised because of extensive remodeling. Historically significant to Lemont for associations with several reputable and disreputable local businesses.

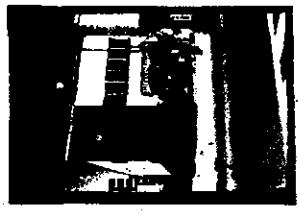
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7. DESCRIPTION

8. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Boe's Tavern, Palm Gardens, Ordman's Grocery, Lemont Savings Assoc.
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NOJ AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION)
I&M Roll #1, frame 15



Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration..., published by the Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Alex and Ray's Tavern (Bruce's Barber Shop, Tom's Place)

2. LOCATION

110 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Stone foundation. Brick well construction, red rugg brick, cream-colored end green marbleized terre cotta (est). Trapezoidal plan. One story. Flat roof, stepped perepet, terre cotta coping. Facade: marblized window, full-light wooden doors, wooden screen doors one with mstel push bar with 7-Up edvertissement, tremons, canves ewning, neon Blatz beer sign; cream-colored terre cote quoins and decorative spandrel blocks, metal light fixtures with globes. North elevation: bsred basement windows; two windows at first story, rowlock lintels end concrete sills, three-light awning window; louvered vent. West elevation: shed-roofed room to north; two, six-light windows, door, type unknown, with wooden screen door; masonry opening to south. Interior: pressed metal ceilings, with esenthus leaf moldings; textured plester; stencilled dados with vegetel end trellis pssterns; 1910s wooden ber and beckber, vernished. Notable features: virtually intact interiors, including early well stencilling. Sited on Stephen Street, st T-shaped intersection with Telcott Avenue.

According to the Sanborn maps of 1886 and 1894, this site was occupied by a saloon which was apparently demolished by 1911. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Cenal, Mein, end Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelllos. Because of the crime end the notoriety, this eres became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries end the eluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant populeton made up of canal workers, railroad workers, end canal bergemen. During the boom town yeare of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Appears on the 1911 Senborn as e store with e rear section connected to the saloon at 108 Stephen. There wes e lode hell on the second floor called Castle Hall, one of the meeting places for the Knights of Pythies. The Knights were one of e number of secret societies founded in the nineteenth century; it was, perhaps, the strongest such society in Lemont. Their meeting hell was considered one of the most well-appointed in the town. They continued to meet at this site until 1962. Tom's Place is owned by Tom Lekete. He end his wife owned e tsvern end restaurent at the corner of Stephen end Telcott from 1931 to 1949. In 1949, they moved to this site.

Architecturally significant because it has undergone little alteration, either exterior or interior. Such architecture integrity, especially interior, is rare in Lemont. Historically significant because of its association with the Knights of Pythies, a fraternal organization, and because of its location on Smokey Row, the nineteenth century red-light district of Lemont.

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | ce. 1915 |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | commerciel / commerciel |
| 5. RATING | Cn - 2 |

6. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Alex and Ray's Tavern (Bruce's Barber Shop, Tom's Place)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #1, frame 14



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Buschman, Barbara, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont: The Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

13. INVENTORIED BY:

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Budnik Pharmacy, Lemont National Bank, Axel Anderson Hardware,
Vasa Order of America

2. LOCATION

111 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Good

7. DESCRIPTION

West orientation. Stone foundation, sahler water table; regular-coursed, rock-faced rubble (north, east); dressed lintels and lugsills; spot repointing. Rectangular irregular-coursed, rock-faced rubble (north, east); dressed lintels and lugsills; spot repointing. South pilaster serves as structural member also for 113 Stephen Street, continuous lintel, projecting stone course; full-light storefront door, glazed transom, three-light display window, formstone infill; four light wooden door with three vertical panels below, concrete sill and stair; four, one-over-one light windows; wooden cornice, paired, jigsaw-cut scroll brackets, flat frieze, molded architrave, cornice molding. North elevation: five openings in basement, four, two-light windows, one blocked opening; one, double-wide window and concrete sill, two, one-over-one light windows; five, one-over-one light windows. East elevation: one basement door, one infilled masonry opening; wooden door, wooden porch with exterior stairs; one, one-over-one light window; two, one-over-one light windows. Occupies a corner lot at T-shaped intersection of Stephen and Talcott Avenue.

8. HISTORICAL DATA

Probably built by Anthony Duter as a saloon, ca. 1865-1867. Listed on the Sanborn maps as a saloon as late as 1894. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephan Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smoky Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargehands. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Purchased in 1926 for \$14,350 by the Lemont Chapter of Vasa Order of America, a Swedish fraternal sick and benefit society, in 1926. Also the site of the town post office from 1920-1937. After 1937, site of the Lemont National Bank until it was moved in 1960. The bank was originally called Lemont City Bank. It was founded when the Lemont State Bank failed due to its Chicago owners' mismanagement. The Lemont City Bank was founded by George Walker and opened on February 15, 1901 with Walker Tadens and Sarah Snelzer as cashiers. It was originally located in the Fischbach Building on Canal Street. Alterations include: formstone infill, new doors and windows. Shown in historic photograph ca. 1886-1894 with cantar atorefront entrance, panelled bulkheads, canvas awnings, and one-over-one light windows.

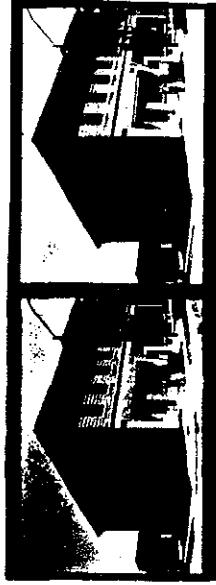
Historically significant for associations with a Swedish fraternal society, an indication of Lemont's large Swedish population and for associations with Smoky Row. Architecturally significant for its stone construction.

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION | ca. 1865-1867 |
| 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) | commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING | Ca-1 |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Budnik Pharmacy
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #12, frames 11, 12



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Reprint of postcard, circa 1886-1894, Stephen Street view.

Lemont Township Tax Assessment Records, 1865 and 1867, Lemont, Illinois.

Barbara Buschman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Incorporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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| 1. NAMES OF STRUCTURE (Roadhouse Music) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 112 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

East orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone. Wood frame construction; embossed vinyl siding (east, south), asphalt siding, weatherboarding (north), asphalt eiding (west). Rectangular or L-shaped plan. Gable roof, false front; probably asphalt roofing. Facade: one-half light wooden door, sidelights, blocked transom, display windows with vinyl-sided bulkheads, metal clad fascia and projecting cornice; four, one-over-one light wooden windows, three of which are ganged, aluminum storm windows, wooden mullions. North elevation: two, two-over-two light wooden windows at second story. South elevation: enclosed flight of stairs onto sidewalk wooden door with five horizontally-oriented panels, four-light transom, metal awning; five-panel wooden door opening into area with five horizontally-oriented panels, four-light transom, metal awning; five-panel wooden door opening into area below stairs; window at landing (second story).

Shown on the Sanborn maps of 1886, 1894, and 1911 as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordello's. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarry and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal barge men. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Completely altered exterior. Historic photographs show building originally had flat fales front with bracketed cornices, individual square-headed windows at the second story with hoods.

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Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two-story, wood frame building is typical of both commercial and residential construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Road House Music)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #1, frame 13



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Lewis, Albert Walter, ed. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois: Interesting Views of Public Buildings, Schools, Churches, Parks, Residences, Street Views, and Industries of the City. Lemont: Commercial Association, 1913.

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Polonia Restaurant)

2. LOCATION
113 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION
Good

West orientation. Stone foundation; poured concrete addition foundation. Brick wall construction; red, rough brick (painted), running bond (west), common brick (east). Rectangular plan. One and two stories. Flat roof, along addition roof, terra cotta coping. Brick chimney, north elevation, rear. Facade: two stone pilasters with molded capitals, north pilaster serve as structural member for 111 and 113 Stephen Street, continuous stone lintel, projecting stone courses, spiral cast iron column with acanthus leaves, cast iron pilaster with composite capital, brick and concrete bulkheads, wooden display window each, apidaled jamb transom, tall, three-quarter light, wooden doors (modern), blocked and glazed transom; three-over-one light wooden windows, ganged, concrete sills, concrete blocks marking sailor lintels; projecting molded cornice, probably wood, bowtie fascia motives, paired, scroll brackets, modillions. East elevation: one-story brick addition, one door, one window, one louvered vent, rowlock arches, shelf angle lintels; infilled segmental arched window, two, ganged, three-over-one light windows at second story. Notable features: stone and cast iron storefront. Part of a grouping of stone buildings fronting on Stephen Street. Located one-half block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and less than one-half block north of the Golf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as general merchandise store, on the 1894 map as a dry goods business, and on the 1911 Sanborn as an unspecified store. Pre-1886 addition replaced by one story wood frame addition extending to alley. Shown in ca. 1886-1894 photograph with four-light display windows, transom lights, panelled bulkheads, round-headed, four-over-four light windows, arched hoods with keystones possibly of stone. The storefront has been heavily altered. Other alterations include: facade treatment at second story (ca. 1920-1930), rear addition, infill, and window alterations.

Architecturally significant as one of the earliest brick commercial buildings constructed in Lemont ca. 1850-1885, and the only such building with an early cast iron and stone storefront.

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7. DESCRIPTION

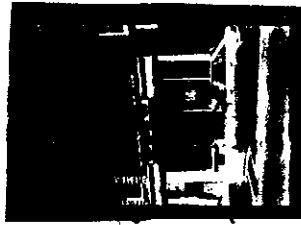
8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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| 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1855-1863; ca. 1920-1935 | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 5. RATING Cr-2 | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Polonia Restaurant)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
18M Roll #12, frame 9



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Reprint of postcard, circa 1886-1894, Stephen Street view.

Lemont Township Tax Assessment Records, 1855 and 1863, Lemont, Illinois.

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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Forzley's Clothing and Shoes)

2. LOCATION
114 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION
Good

East orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone; addition foundation probably concrete block. Wood frame wall construction; vertically-ribbed metal or vinyl siding (east, north), asphalt siding, simulating brick (south); concrete block rear addition. Rectangular plan, excluding rear additions. Two stories. Gable roofs, west roof lower than east roof; asphalt roofing. Facade: Roman brick-veneered bulkhead, aluminum storefront door and display window sash, floor-to-ceiling display windows, wooden door in south bay with applied moldings and single light in upper portion, screen/storm door; blocky projecting canopy, with signs and electric light fixtures; three, one-over-one light metal windows. North elevation: two small opening under eaves, one containing air conditioning unit. West elevation: gable-roofed rear portion of building lower than front portion, assorted window and door openings (west, south); concrete block addition to west, fronting on rear property line. Completely altered. Sited on the triangle formed by the intersection of Stephen and Canal Streets, facing east-southeast. Located in the middle of a mid-to-late nineteenth century commercial blockface, one-half block north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks and one-half block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

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Shown on the 1886 and 1894 Sanborn as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordello's. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building was completely altered in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Shown in historic photographs with three, tall, square-headed, second-story windows with hoods; flat-topped false front with bracketed cornices. Forzley, a General Merchandise store was founded at this location in 1926 by Sam (Salim) Forzley. Forzley immigrated to the United States from Lebanon in 1908; worked as a peddler from 1912-1926. He operated this store from 1926 to 1956 when his son, Richard, took over the business.

Historically significant for its nineteenth century association with Smokey Row as well as for its twentieth century association with Forzley's, a local clothing store, at this location since 1926. Its architectural significance has been compromised by numerous alterations and additions.

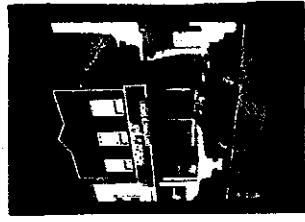
4. HISTORICAL DATA

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Historic American Buildings Survey / Historic American Engineering Record
National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-71

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Forzley's Clothing and Shoes)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
18W Roll #1, frame 12



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Graphic Newspapers, May 2, 1968.

Lewis, Albert Walker, ed. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois: Interesting View of Public Building, Schools, Churches, Parks, Residences, Street Views, and Industries of the City. Lemont: Commercial Association, 1913.

Barbara Buechman, ed. Lemont, Illinois: Its History in Commemoration of the Centennial of Its Corporation. Lemont: Lemont Area Historical Society, 1984.

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HABS/HAER INVENTORY

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(Aldona's Ladies and Childrens Wear)

2. LOCATION

115 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Good

West orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably concrete. Brick wall construction; brown rugg brick, running bond (west), common brick (east, south) concrete parging (second and third stories, north elevation). Rectangular plan, three-bay facade. Two and three stories. Flat roof. West elevation aluminum display window and full-light, storefront door, concrete cornice, orange and black, enamelled-metal wall cladding three-quarter light wooden door in south bay opening in door downsized by infill to one-half light proportions; apadrel signboard; one-over-one light windows, three ganged in center bay with flanking windows narrower than center concrete window sills, flat radiating arches with concrete keystones; brick pilastera; concrete parapet cornice, plastered parapet wall, concrete coping. East elevation: assorted windows, mostly three-over-one and two-over-two light windows, rowlock sills, steel angles as lintels. North elevation: assorted windows. South elevation: segmental-arched, one-over-one light window, wooden apron, rowlock sill; one door, type unknown, wooden screen door, bricked-in tympanum; three, three-over-one light wooden windows, rowlock sills, shelf angle lintels. Part of a blockface of late nineteenth to mid-twentieth century, commercial buildings; located one-half block north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks and over one block from the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Located on the site of Arlo's Tavern, a two story, wood frame saloon and boarding house, according to the Sanborn map of 1886 and 1894. In 1949, this building was occupied by a pool hall. In 1960, Vytautas and Aldona Soliunas bought this property and opened a clothing store. Alterations/additions: storefront, third story (probably), concrete parging. The building has undergone some alteration, most notably the storefront.

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7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

Historically significant as one of a number of brick commercial buildings constructed in the business district during the 1920s, often replacing the saloons which once dominated the area. Architecturally representative of 1920s commercial design, brick construction with some Colonial Revival elements.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Aldona's Ladies' and Children's Wear)
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

Reprint of postcard, circa 1886 - 1894, Stephen Street view.

"Plat of Survey", Lemont, Illinois (Chicago: Chicago Guarantee Survey Company, November 14, 1914).

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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Fritz's Restaurant)

2. LOCATION
116 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

3. CONDITION

Good

4. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
ca. 1860-1886

5. RATING
Cee - 3

6. DESCRIPTION

East orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; embossed vinyl siding (east, south, west), brick-patterned asphalt siding (north). L-shaped plan, two-bay wide. Two stories. Gable roof, false front; asphalt shingles. Shed-roofed one-story ell or addition. Chimney straddling west end of ridge. East elevation: wooden slab door with single light, side-light to south of door, wooden display window sash, wooden bulkheads with applied moldings, projecting storefront cornice used as signboard, two, one-over-one light windows, recent corner boards, fascia and window surrounds, molded window hoods. North elevation: at least two windows at second story. West elevation: two, six-over-six light wooden windows at second story, wooden exterior stairs to basement and second floor. South elevation: enclosed stairwell, opening directly onto sidewalk, cross framed wooden door with diamond lights in upper portion, wooden stairs spanning width of stairwell with quarter-turn to north of street entrance, weatherboarded north wall of stairwell, at second floor landing doors opening into this building and 118 Stephen Street, three-over-one light window at landing. Sited on a commercial block, less than one-half block north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

7. HISTORICAL DATA

Shown on the Sanborn maps of 1886, 1894, and 1911 as a saloon. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordelloes. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as "Smokey Row". In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. Completely altered exterior, many of which occurred between 1911 and 1949. Shown in early twentieth century photographs with a flat-topped false front with bracketed cornices.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #1, frame 11



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Company, 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Graphic Newspapers, May 2, 1968.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Ordman's Grocery (Aldona's Ladies' and Children's Wear) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1865-1867 |
| 2. LOCATION 117 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce-1 |

6. DESCRIPTION
West orientation. Stone foundation. Dolomite limestone wall construction; regular-coursed, hand-dressed or smooth-finished (by machine) ashlar (west), repointed; coursed, rock-faced, rubble (east); stone-patterned composition siding (east); composition siding (south). Rectangular plan, three-bay facade. One and two stories. West elevation: dressed stone storefront pilasters with molded capitals, continuous lintel, projecting stone courses; aluminum display window, glass block display window infill, form-stone jamb, bulkhead and transom cladding, canvas awnings, concrete parging or patching of capitals and one base, wooden door with four horizontal lights over one panel; three, three-over-three light, wooden windows (horizontal lights), storm windows, dressed lintels and eills; wooden cornices, panelled fascia, paired, elongated brackets, scroll modillions, molded cornice. East elevation: one-story, asphalt-sided addition to 117 and 119 Stephen Street, wooden door with one, horizontal light and four, horizontal panels; three, three-over-three wooden windows (horizontal lights). Notable features: stone storefront, scholar facade. Located at south end of a non-continuous grouping of stone commercial buildings, less than one-half block north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks and approximately one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

7. DESCRIPTION
7. HISTORICAL DATA

Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as a meat market, with one-story wood frame portion to east and two-story, wood frame barn. Appears on the 1911 Sanborn as an unspecified store. Known as Ordman's Grocery ca. 1919-1922. It is not known whether the meat market which appears on the 1894 Sanborn was associated with Ordman's Grocery.

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Historically significant because of its association with a longstanding, local business, Ordman's Grocery. The store was later moved to North Stephen Street to allow for expansion into a supermarket. Architecturally significant for its stone construction, an example of the stone craftsmanship and locally quarried stone for which Lemont was famous.

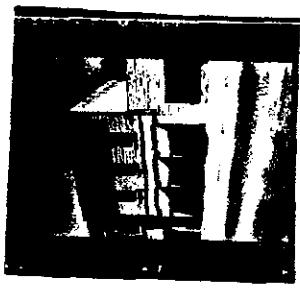
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

Ordman's Grocery (Aldona's Ladies' and Children's Wear)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

I&M Roll #12, frame 7



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

Lemont, Illinois, "Plat of Survey" (blueprint), Chicago Guarantee Survey, November 14, 1914.

Interview with Red Ordman, August 7, 1985.

12. SOURCES

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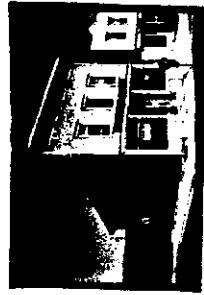
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE J.G. Bodenschatz Drug Store / Tedens and Wertzler, Druggists (Aldona's Family Shoes) | | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1879 |
| 2. LOCATION 118 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | | 5. RATING Ce - 3 |
| 6. DESCRIPTION East orientation. Stone foundation (two-story portion); ell foundation material unknown. Wood frame well construction, embossed metal siding. Rectangular plan, three bays wide. One and two stories. Gable roofs, false front (east), asphalt shingles. Interior, brick chimney located in the two story portion. East elevation: full-light, wooden door with Art Deco handle, sidelights, three-light transom, wooden display window and transom, wooden bulkheads with applied moldings, wooden cornice; three, one-over-one light wooden windows, recent wooden surrounds (probably of 2 x 4's) molded hoods (not original); recent wooden framing with stylized brackets with drips, molded fascia. South (Canal Street) elevation: wooden door with cross framing below nine lights, wooden screen door, transom blocked by air conditioning unit; assorted, one-over-one and three-over-three light windows and four-over-one, light ganged windows. West elevation, ell: wooden door with four, square lights above three, horizontal panels, louvered attic vent. North elevation one story portion: one, six-over-six light wooden window. North elevation, two-story portion: lower portion of wall (in stairwell of 116 Stephen Street) weatherboarded with brick-patterned asphalt siding on top, entrance from stair landing into second floor; single-light, wooden window at second story, wooden surround. Preased metal ceiling. Corner building located at the triangular intersection of Stephen and Canal Streets. Located directly north of the Golf, Mobile and Railroad tracks. Terminates a block face of mid-nineteenth commercial buildings. | | |
| 7. HISTORICAL DATA Site of an early Lemont house, part of the Keppert subdivision. Shown on 1886, 1894, and 1911 Sanborn maps as drug and jewelry store with one-story rear ell housing the post office in 1911. Bodenschatz's Drug Store was founded by John George Bodenschatz. He was born in Bavaria on August 29, 1858 and immigrated with his sister to Chicago in 1872. He went to work in the drug store belonging to his cousin, Gustav Bodenschatz, for whom he worked until November 1880. He then purchased this drug store which previously belonged to B.U. Jacobs. Historic photographs show that the building originally had Italianate detailing, but this has been removed. | | |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant for its association with two early, important Lemont businesses and for its association with the Bodenschatz brothers, who were active in the Lemont business community (both in the drug business and stone quarrying) and in fraternal organizations. The building was also the site of an early post office. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations. | | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&M Roll #1, frame 10



Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886 and 1894).

Graphic Newspapers, May 2, 1968.

Lewis, Albert Walter, ed. Lemont, Cook County, Illinois. Lemont: Commercial Association, 1913.
"Lemont, Illinois." Lemont Weekly Observer, March 23, 1894.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Aldona's Ladies and Children Wear) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1912-1949 |
| 2. LOCATION 119 Stephan Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cr-4 |

6. HISTORICAL DATA

West orientation. Concrete block and stone foundation. Wood frame construction; fibrous, embossed siding (applied in sheets), irregular-coursed rock-faced, stone pattern (west, south); stone-patterned asphalt siding (south, east); vertical composition board siding (east). Rectangular plan. One story. Flat roof. Facade: aluminum display window and transom area, full-light aluminum door. South elevation: one infilled window, wooden siding visible below asphalt siding. East elevation: one-story, asphalt-sided addition to 117 and 119 Stephan Street, one infilled window, one wooden door with one, horizontal light over four, horizontal panels. Ends a blockface of late-nineteenth to early-twentieth century commercial buildings, located directly north of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

A two story, wood frame building was located on this site according to the 1886 Sanborn map (a store selling dry goods, clothing, boots, and shoes). This building was apparently demolished between 1886 and 1894 as it does not appear on the 1894 or the 1911 Sanborns. The present building was constructed between 1911 and 1949. It has had many alterations including a rear addition, new exterior wall cladding and storefront, and window infill.

Historically significant as one of a number of commercial structures built in the business district after World War I. However, because of its extensive modifications, some of which probably occurred after 1940, its architectural significance has been compromised.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1894-95; 1938-45 |
| 2. LOCATION 202 Stephan Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / unknown |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-2 |
| 7. DESCRIPTION | East orientation. Stone foundation. Brick wall construction, common bond (north, west, south); blonda brick. Flemish/common bond cross (east), glazed, terra-cotta (east). Rectangular plan, two-bays wide. Two stories, flat roof, stepped parapet, terra cotta coping. Brick exterior chimney, north. Two brick chimneys integral to south wall. East elevation: black, glazed (high gloss) terra-cotta storefront; burgundy, Art Deco, glazed terra cotta capitals (stylized, vegetal motif), aluminum display window, one, multi-light door, one, multi-paneled door, awning-type transom windows in wooden sash, buff colored, matte-glazed, terra-cotta blocks at lintel height; three, three-light wooden windows, two of which are ganged, all are hopper windows, buff-colored, matte-glazed, terra-cotta lintels and sills; course of fluted, matte-glazed, buff-colored, terra-cotta blocks underscoring glazed burgundy, terra-cotta coping. North elevation: arched and square-headed windows at second story. West elevation: entrance, assorted windows. South elevation: at least two segmental arched windows at second story. Part of a late-nineteenth to early twentieth century commercial blockface; located less than one-half block south of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | Shown on the 1886 Sanborn as a house, on the 1894 map as a saloon, and as a store in 1911. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordellos. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smoky Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large transient population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal (1892-1897), the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building has had alterations, most notably to the east elevation, ca. 1938-1945. Photographs, ca. 1940, show the original front with cast iron storefront, three segmental arched windows, atepsd and corbelled parapet with half columns. |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Architecturally significant as one of the few late nineteenth century, brick, commercial buildings. Although an ordinance in 1888 prohibited wood frame construction in the business district, few brick buildings were actually constructed until after World War I. Also of architectural interest for its late (ca. 1940) terra cotta storefront, a rare use of terra cotta in Lemont and the only known terra cotta storefront. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1894).
Keepataw Parade photographs, circa 1940, Lemont Area Historical Society.
Civilian Conservation Corps photographs, circa 1938, Lemont Area Historical Society.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1867-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 204 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / unknown |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce - 3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION | East orientation. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; wooden board siding, stucco (esst). Rectangular plan. One story. Gable roof, false front; roll roofing. Facade: vertical board siding, multi-light door, metal storm door, three ganged, thres-over-one light windows, screens, half-timbered, pedimented false front. West elevation: frame carport. Completely altered from original condition. Part of a blockface of mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth century commercial buildings; located one-half block south of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio railroad tracks at southern edge of business district. |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA | Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as a millinery with two story, wood frame outbuilding; on the 1894 map as a bakery with substantial wood frame addition, including two brick ovens. Appears on the 1911 Sanborn as a warehouse. Shown in 1886-1894 photographs with deep, overhanging eaves. Shown in ca. 1938 photograph with flat-topped false front, gables and visible above front, entrance in north bay with transom, storefront with awning to south. The building has had many alterations including: new exterior wall cladding, early replacement windows and door, false front, carport. |
| 9. SIGNIFICANCE | Historically significant because of its location on the southern edge of the business district, possibly located here to serve the expanding east side neighborhoods of the late nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by complete exterior remodeling. |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois, (The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Lemont Paint Center) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 206-208 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Ce - 5 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION East orientation. Foundation material unknown, probably stone (north). Wood frame construction; painted brick, common bond, wooden boards, stucco (east); stucco (north), asphalt roofing; rear portions have irregular rooflines. Brick chimney, north wall. East elevation: painted brick storefront, aluminum display window sash, rowlock sills, recessed full-light, aluminum, double doors; enclosed stairs on north with brick front on sidewall, five-panel, wooden door, roll roofing; half-timbered, second story, five, one-over-one light windows, two of which are ganged, aluminum storm windows. North elevation: weatherboarded, wide wooden fascia. West elevation: assorted one and two-story additions. Completely altered. Part of a blockface of mid-to late-nineteenth century, one- and two-story commercial buildings at southern edge of business district; located over one-half block south of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks. | 8. HISTORICAL DATA Shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as two separate buildings: a house to the north with a one-story rear portion and commercial building to the south with one-and-two-story construction on west. Confectionary with rear bakery and attached stone oven in 1886. Meat market in 1894; well and oven demolished 1886-1894, and house enlarged. Appears on the 1911 Sanborn as two separate stores. Shown in ca. 1940 photographs with false front, bracketed cornices, three windows with hoods (north), two, second-story windows (south), and gable roof with deep overhanging eaves. South building probably pre-dates north building. The building has undergone both late nineteenth and twentieth century alterations and additions. | 9. SIGNIFICANCE Historically significant because of the development of the building over time, from two small structures (of which there were many) to one building. Also, such changes illustrate how easily buildings were adapted for new uses. Its architectural significance has been compromised by complete exterior remodeling. |
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Lemont Paint Center)
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).
Keepataw Parade photographs, circa 1940, Lemont Area Historical Society.

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886; ca. 1894-1920 |
| 2. LOCATION 208-210 Stephen Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING C-3 |
| 6. DESCRIPTION | |
| <p>East orientation. Irregular-coursed, rock-faced limestone foundation (south); rock-faced concrete block foundation (north) half of building. Wood frame wall construction, wood-grained, embossed asbestos siding (east, south); concrete block (north). Rectangular plan, southwest corner cut away. Two stories. Front gable roof, false front; asphalt shingles. Corbelled brick chimney, west end of ridge. Facade: wooden slab door with sidelights below grade, two squat one-over-one light wooden windows (north half); corner entrances, multi-panelled door (modern), transom blocks with air conditioning unit, lap-sided jambs, projecting pediment with applied and drip moldings and bent at apex to wrap around corner, concrete-parged stone sill, wooden slab door, glazed transom, gabled, one-over-one light wooden windows, flat wooden surrounds; three, one-over-one light wooden windows, three, ganged, one-over-one light windows; louvered attic vent, wooden cornice, paired jigsaw-cut brackets, panelled fascia. South (Illinois Street) elevation: one recessed entrance, screen door, transom, concrete stoop; one wooden slab door, transom, one door opening converted into window opening with one-over-one light wooden window and transom light in wooden sash, two groups, ganged, one-over-one light wooden windows; tall, one-over-one light wooden windows. West elevation: six, one-over-one light windows. South elevation concrete block addition: one, one-over-one light window, one, two-over-two light window (horizontal lights), concrete lintels and sills. North elevation: assorted windows. Located at intersection of Stephen and Illinois Streets, at southern edge of business district and northern edge of residential neighborhoods.</p> | |
| 7. HISTORICAL DATA | |
| <p>Shown on the 1886 Sanborn as a grocery and as a saloon by 1894. In 1911, the Sanborn lists it as a store. From the mid to late nineteenth century, Canal, Main, and Stephen Streets were lined with saloons and bordello's. Because of the crime and the notoriety, this area became known as Smokey Row. In addition to serving a permanent clientele comprised of workers from the limestone quarries and the aluminum factory, the saloons served a large itinerant population made up of canal workers, railroad workers, and canal bargemen. During the boom town years of the 1890s brought on by the construction of the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the number of saloons in Lemont burgeoned to eighty-four. The building has undergone extensive alterations including complete residing, new windows, and the removal of the storefront, sometime after 1940.</p> | |
| 8. SIGNIFICANCE | |
| <p>Historically significant as one of numerous saloons which made up Lemont's red-light district, Smokey Row, during the nineteenth century. Its architectural significance has been compromised by extensive alterations, but this two story, wood frame building is typical of commercial construction in Lemont until the twentieth century.</p> | |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

Keepataw Parade photographs, circa 1945, Lemont, Illinois.

12. SOURCES
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)

2. LOCATION
209 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION
Good

7. DESCRIPTION
West orientation. Concrete block foundation. Wood frame construction, metal siding (north, west, south); orange brick veneer (west). Rectangular plan (main block) with rear addition (rectangular plan, not centered). Two stories; on-story addition. Gable roof, false front; large interlocking asphalt shingles; addition roof type unknown, asphalt shingles. West elevation: concrete-parged foundation, brick veneered store-front with two, one-over-one light wooden windows, ganged, with interior muntin grids, inoperable wooden shutters and concretes storefront with metal flashing; three, one-over-one light windows, two of which are ganged, metal surrounds. North elevation: assorted one-over-one light windows, single and ganged, with aluminum storm windows, wooden deck against west wall of one-story addition, one half light door and one-over-one light window with wooden awning type storm window in west wall of addition (windows continue around corner, in north elevation). South elevation: one-over-one light windows, varying sizes; individual and ganged. Fronts on one of the two main commercial arteries; located one-half block south of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Shown on 1886, 1894, and 1911 Sanborn maps as two-story grocery with one-story, metal clad rear room. The building has been completely altered; early twentieth century, one story addition; new applied siding.

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Its architectural significance has been compromised by complete exterior remodeling. Historically significant because of its location at the southern edge of the nineteenth century business district, possibly located here to serve the expanding east side residential neighborhoods of the late nineteenth century.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

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Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (Commercial) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1860-1886; pre-1940 |
| 2. LOCATION 213 Stephen Street, Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) commercial / commercial |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cm-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

West orientation. Concrete-parged foundation, probably stone; rock-faced concrete block foundation of one-story portion. Wood frame wall construction; orange brick, common bond (west, south), form-stone (east), simulated-stone, asphalt siding (north), asbestos siding (east and west one-story portion, asphalt siding (east elevation, second story). L-shaped plan, two-bays wide. Two stories with one-story portion. Gabled roof, false front, asphalt roofing; south storefront with aluminum display window, concrete steps to two recessed entrance in south bay, two, three-light wooden doors, one wooden screen door, wooden framed transoma, form-stone veneer; four, one-over-one light wooden windows, grouped in pairs, with aluminum screen/storm windows and concrete sills. Addition, east elevation exposed block foundation, exterior flight of stairs to street level entrance, flat slab door with a single light, boarded window opening in foundation wall, one, one-over-one light window at first story. Occupies corner lot at south edge of business district, residential areas to the south and east.

Shown on the 1886 Sanborn map as a two-story confectionery, on the 1894 Sanborn as a grocery. In 1911, it appears as a store. Historic photographs show three, tall second story with arched window hoods on the Stephen Street elevation, storefront canopy, bracketted cornice. The building has been completely altered from its original condition with any Italianate detailing removed. The brick false front dates from ca. 1940. The building is now occupied by Wayne's Barber Shop.

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Historically significant because of its location at the southernmost edge of the late nineteenth century business district. Because of extensive alterations, its architectural significance has been compromised.

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(Commercial)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #4, frame 00



Historic photographs, circa 1886 - 1894, Lemont Area Historical Society, Lemont, Illinois.
Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 1886, 1894, and 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 411 Talcott Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING SM-3 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

South orientation. Foundation material of house unknown, probably limestone; limestone porch foundation. Wood frame construction with composition siding. Roughly T-shaped plan with two-story main block, three bays wide; two one-story wings projecting to the east and west. All portions are gable-roofed; screened-in front porch is shed roofed. Large, interlocking asphalt shingles. One exterior brick chimney against north wall, modern replacement. On primary elevation (south), screened-in wooden porch masks first floor fenestration; two, one-over-one light wooden eash windows on second floor with wooden screens. On east, three, one-over-one light wooden windows without screen or storm window at first floor; three, one-over-one light wooden windows with wooden screens and one, two-over-one light window with wooden screen on the second floor. On west, one, two-over-two light wooden window at first floor; two, one-over-one wooden windows at second floor. In south elevations of one-story wings, one, one-over-one light wooden window per wing; screen on east. Sited close to the rear lot line of a wide, grassy lot, below sidewalk level. Flagstone retaining wall. Gable-roofed shed at northeast corner of lot; wall and roof finishes same as materials on house. Shaped wooden lintel and slab double-leaved door on south.

1886 Sanborn map shows one-story, wood frame outbuilding to the northeast of the house. 1894 Sanborn map shows one-story printing office on southwest corner of the lot. The house has been extensively altered.

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Historically significant because of its location on, perhaps, the oldest residential street in Lemont. Talcott Avenue runs perpendicular to Stephen Street, the original commercial district, one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. During the 1860s and 1870s, many of the early merchants lived on Talcott Avenue because of its proximity to their businesses on Stephen Street. By the 1870s and 1880s, Illinois Street and the east side of Lemont had become the neighborhood of preference. Architecturally significant as one of the oldest houses in Lemont, typical of early construction in its use of limestone foundations and wood frame structure.

7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

9. SIGNIFICANCE

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #2, frames 3, 4



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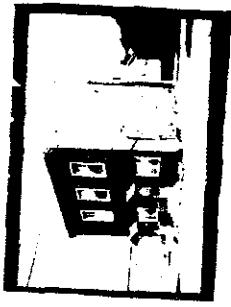
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1867-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 414 Talcott Avenue Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING Se - 3 | 6. CONDITION Fair |
| 7. DESCRIPTION North-facing. Stone foundation. Wood frame construction; vertical wood siding, first story; wide lap, embossed synthetic siding, second story. Rectangular plan, three-bays wide. Two stories; one story addition with shed roof on south. Sloped roof. Wood door with three lights in upper portion, aluminum storm/screen doors, concrete steps, wooden canopies supported on brackets, asphalt roofing, ganged one-over-one light windows with storm windows/screens; two-over-two light second-story windows, screen/storm windows, modern wood surrounds; paired, wooden acroll brackets on the projecting cornice. East elevation: one door to rear of elevation, screen/storm door; five, one-over-one light windows, four of which are ganged in two groups; three, one-over-one light second-story windows, storm windows/screens. West elevation: four downsized, one-over-one light windows with screens/storm windows; two, two-over-two light second-story windows (horizontal lights), metal surrounds. Sited on Talcott Avenue, one-half block east of the commercial district and one block south of the canal. Sited on alley behind Stephen Street commercial buildings. Blacktopped and concrete parking lots to the east and south. | |
| 8. HISTORICAL DATA Shown on 1886 Sanborn as a two-story dwelling with two-story rear wood shed; on 1894 Sanborn with flight of exterior stairs; wood shed converted to two-story dwelling. The house has been extensively altered from its original condition. | TOWN OF LEMONT HABS No. IL-311 (page 218) |

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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12. SOURCES

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1870-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 420 Talcott Avenue Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING 3m - 3 |

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| 7. DESCRIPTION North-facing, rectangular plan, two stories, four bays wide, front porch. House has a wood frame, clad in aluminum siding. Rock-faced irregular coursed ashlar limestone foundation. Entrance located in the west bay, wood with oval window, exterior storm door, transom, no sidelights. All windows are one-over-one light double hung aashable roof covered in asphalt shingles. Hip roof over front porch. One story ell on west side of rear elevation. Two story section with a porch on each floor located on east side of rear elevation. Tall brick interior chimney on two story section. South elevation has one door, a modern replacement. Set in the oldest section of Lemont one block off the canal. | 8. HISTORICAL DATA Appears on the 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as a two story, wood frame house with no front porch. The porch must have been added prior to 1911. The house has had other modifications including asphalt exterior siding, new windows, and new door. |
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
I&M Roll #40, frame 32



Interview with Sonia Kallick, August 4, 1987.

Sanborn Map Co., Lemont, Illinois (New York: The Sanborn Map Co., 18886, 1894, 1911).

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION ca. 1867-1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 422 Talcott Avenue Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 5. RATING S-2 | |

6. CONDITION

Good

Stone foundation, partially concrete parged. Rock faced concrete block foundation (enclosed porch). Frame wall construction, weatherboarding. Irregular plan. Two story main block, one room deep with a gable roofed wing projecting toward the street and hip roofed enclosed porch; configuration of rear unknown. One and two stories. Gable roof, clipped gable (main block), hip roof (porch); asphalt shingles. Brick chimney at juncture of gable and clipped gable roofs. North (primary) elevation. One story gable roofed wing: on-a-over-ans light windows with screens/storm windows, wooden window surrounds with ogee moldings, wids, wooden fascis. One story hip roofed portion: multi-light wooden door; four twelve light wooden casement windows. Second story: two one-over-one light ganged windows in gable roofed wall dormer. East elevation: one four light horizontally oriented window; one six-over-six light second story window with screen/storm window in main block; two one-over-one light windows with screens/storm windows in one story projecting wing. West elevation: thras, twelve light casement windows in enclosed porch; two one-over-one light windows with storm windows/screens. No distinct style; one story wing exhibits Greek Revival influence. Sited in a residential blockface with several vacant lots. Modern pyramidal roofed garags in southwest corner of lot. Located one-half block south of the I&M Canal, one-half block east of Stephan Street commercial buildings and directly north of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad tracks.

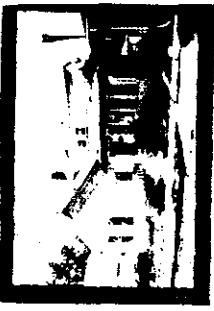
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Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as having roughly the same plan, but as one story with open front porch; shown on 1894 Sanborn as one and one-half stories with one story rear ell with small, ca. 1886-1894 addition to ell. The house has had many alterations and additions.

Historically significant because of its location on, perhaps, the oldest residential street in Lemont. Talcott Avenue runs perpendicular to Stephan Street, the original commercial district, one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. During the 1860s and 1870s, many of the early merchants lived on Talcott because of its proximity to their businesses on Stephan Street. By the 1870s and 1880s, Illinois Street and the east side of Lemont had become the neighborhood of preference. Architecturally significant as one of the oldest houses in Lemont, typical of early construction in the use of limestone foundations and wood frame structure.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)
11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL # FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
T&M Roll #11, frame 2



12. SOURCES

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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House) | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1886 |
| 2. LOCATION 424 Talcott Avenue Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Srn-3 |

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Foundation material of main block unknown, probably stone, stucco over rear portion of foundation. Wood frame construction with metal or vinyl siding. L-shaped plan with wrap-around, one-story porch on north and west. Two stories. Front gable roof, large interlocking asphalt shingles. Altered eaves/fascia missing. Brick chimney straddling ridge, south of center. Window and door surrounds altered, metal or vinyl. Wooden-floored wrap-around porch with wrought iron roof supports and hipped roof clad with large, interlocking asphalt shingles. Porch terminates on southwest in leg of L-shaped plan; entrance into leg of L-shaped plan off porch; one-half light, wooden door with storm door. On north elevation of main block, one-half light, varnished wooden door with panels below light, storm door; two, one-over-one light wooden windows with aluminum storm windows at second story above windows at first story; two, one-over-one light wooden windows with aluminum storm windows at first story above first floor windows. No second floor opening above entrance. West elevation fenestration regular and asymmetrical; two, ganged one-over-one light windows opening onto porch at first story, with screens/storm windows; three, one-over-one light windows with screens/storm window at second story. On east, two windows with wooden sash in basement openings; four window openings at first story, two of which are glazed with one-over-one light wooden windows with screen; fenestration is regular but not symmetrical. Stone walk to porch from sidewalk and along west elevation from sidewalk to rear of house. Sited on Talcott Avenue, one block south of the canal.

Shown on 1886 Sanborn map as having two-stories with a one-story rear portion and a two-story outbuilding fronting on rear lot line. The Sanborn map of 1894 shows one-story rear portion enlarged to two stories, one story ell with porch on south, wrap-around porch terminating in one story room on southwest, two one-story outbuildings built to west and north of two-story outbuilding. The building has also had extensive modern alterations.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(House)

2. LOCATION

426 Talcott Avenue
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION

Good

North orientation. Parged masonry foundation, possibly stone. Rock-faced, concrete block porch foundation. Wood frame wall construction. Asbestos siding. Gable roof; hip-roofed porch with enclosed skirt-roofed portion. Asphalt shingles. In west bay of primary elevation (north), wooden door with three, vertically-oriented lights in upper portion and vertically-oriented panels below; screen door. Barrel-vaulted, wooden entrance canopy on brackets. Four, six-over-one light wooden windows, grouped in pairs and flanking door. Picture window at second story, probably replaced two double-hung windows in western bays; originally, there probably was no second-story opening in eastern bay. Louvered vent in gable end. Fenestration of east elevation asymmetrical; at first story, three, six-over-one light wooden windows with screens and wooden casement window with six lights per leaf; at second story; two, one-over-one light windows of varying sizes with screens, one silder toward rear of elevation. Asymmetrical fenestration of west elevation; one basement opening; three, three-over-one light wooden windows at first story, all with screens two of which are ganged; two single-panned, horizontally-oriented windows with storme at second floor, three, one-over-one light windows with storme/screens. Sited on Talcott Avenue, one-half block west of the business district and one block south of the canal.

The house has had many alterations and additions since 1886 including new exterior sheathing, roofing and windows.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE

(House)

11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION



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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
(House)

2. LOCATION
428 Talcott Avenue
Lemont, Illinois

6. CONDITION
Fair

7. DESCRIPTION
North-facing. Concrete-parged foundation (main body of building) with rock-faced side porch foundations. Wood frame construction covered in asbestos shingles. Rectangular plan. Two-story, gable-roofed house with two one-story, hip-roofed porches on the north and west and a one-story, screened-in frame porch with vertical tongue-and-groove siding on rear. Asphalt roofing shingles. Rugg-brick, exterior chimney centered on east elevation. On north, enclosed porch with tall Craftsman-type, wooden windows, possibly casement, full-light, Craftsman-type wooden door in west bay of porch; concrete steps with wrought iron railing; asymmetrical fenestration of east elevation; two basement windows; five, one-over-one light wooden windows with storm/screens and one, small single-light wooden window at first story; three, one-over-one light wooden window with screens and door of unknown type with wooden screen door at second story; flight of exterior stairs leading to second floor entrance. On west, frame porch with tongue-and-groove ceiling, turned posts, wooden railing with Craftsman-type balusters (square plan), poured concrete steps with pipe railing; door in center bay with aluminum storm door; four window openings at first story, one, one-over-one light window; four, one-over-one light, one downeized window with louvered glazing, one-small, single-light window; four, one-over-one light wooden windows with storm/screens, three of which are grouped over porch, one window occupies south bay, no window in north bay. Sited on Talcott Avenue, one-half block east of commercial district and one block south of the canal.

8. HISTORICAL DATA
Building is shown on 1886 and 1894 Sanborn maps as a two-story rear flanked by a porch to the west. One-story outbuilding shown on 1886 map. The house has had many alterations and additions including 1920s asbestos cladding and roofing of the same period.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Cuomo and Son Cartage Co. | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1970s |
| 2. LOCATION 429 Malcott Avenue Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) warehouse / warehouse |
| 6. CONDITION Good | 5. RATING Cr-5 |

6. DESCRIPTION

South orientation. Pre-engineered construction. Poured concrete foundation. Metal-framed one-story intersecting gable building, L-shaped roofs. Metal panel system cladding. Pre-engineered portion abuts house trailer with concrete block foundation on east. Gravel lot for truck trailer parking on north, east and west.

7. DESCRIPTION

According to the Sanborn map of 1886, this was the site of the S.L. Derby Lumber Yard. Wold Brothers Mineral Water Works, makers of soda pop, occupied this site from 1891 to the 1970s.

This building possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE (House)

502 Talcott Avenue
Lemont, Illinois

2. LOCATION

6. CONDITION

Good

North-facing. Rock-faced masonry foundation, probably limestone. Wood frame construction with wide, lap siding, either metal or vinyl. L-shaped plan. One story. Front gable roof, asphalt shingles. Masonry interior chimney. On facade elevation are three, two-over-two light windows with horizontally-oriented muntins and storm windows; two of the three windows are ganged in the north wall projecting wing, metal awnings; third window and varnished pine slab door with three lights open onto front porch. Metal awning over porch continues roof line of projecting west wing; poured concrete steps with wrought iron railing. On east, three windows of assorted sizes; window types unknown; metal awnings. West elevation is vine covered; only three windows visible. Sited on Talcott Avenue, one-half block east of the business district and one block south of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. House hidden by fir trees. Lap-sided outbuilding south of house.

Shown on the 1894 and 1911 Sanborn maps as a small, L-shaped house, located near the Illinois Pure Aluminum Company. The house has had extensive alterations.

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7. DESCRIPTION

8. HISTORICAL DATA

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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
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11. PHOTOS (W/ FILM ROLL & FRAME NO.) AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION
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12. SOURCES
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| 1. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Main Court Apartments | 3. DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION 1970s -1980s |
| 2. LOCATION 510 and 520 Main Street Lemont, Illinois | 4. USE (ORIGINAL/CURRENT) residential / residential |
| 6. CONDITION Excellent | 5. RATING SR-4 |

6. SIGNIFICANCE

North orientation. Two buildings developed as a complex. Concrete block or poured concrete foundations. Wood frame construction; mottled brick wall finish, asphalt roofing. Rectangular plans. East building: two stories above grade. South building: banked into hill so that south elevation is three stories. North elevation is three stories. East building: gable roof, north-south ridge. South building: Saltbox-type roof, east-west ridge. Buildings sited on approximately one-half block; front directly on sidewalks on eastern and southern edge of lot; redwood-sided frame shed, contemporary to apartment buildings, at western edge of north parking lot.

7. DESCRIPTION

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This apartment complex possesses no architectural or historical significance with regard to this survey because of its recent construction date.

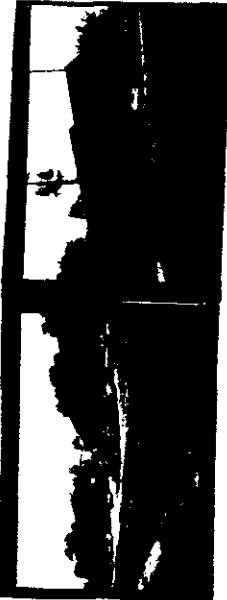
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10. NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE
Main Court Apartments

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I&M Roll #11, frame 15



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PART III. SOURCES OF INFORMATION/SURVEY METHODOLOGY:

Planning:

The initial parameters of the Lemont inventory stipulated a inventory of pre-1940 buildings. After a windshield survey of the village and after consulting with the U.S. Census, it was ascertained that over eight hundred pre-1940 buildings existed in Lemont. This, plus time and personnel constraints forced modifications of the parameters. As continuing research demonstrated the importance of the commercial areas of the canal towns, it was decided to limit the survey this summer to the commercial area. Meetings with community leaders were arranged by our local contact, the Lemont Area Historical Society. The meetings probably would have been more helpful if residential and most institutional buildings were still included in the survey. Approximately one-and-one-half weeks of the project were devoted to planning and orientation activities. These included meeting local officials, touring the canal, assorted meetings, and development and testing of the field form. During the summer of 1987, Frances Alexander, historian, carried out additional historical research.

Literature and Photographic Research:

The Lemont Area Historical Society collection and old village records were sifted through. Most of this collection, however, is uncatalogued and searching through it proved time-consuming. Historic photographs in the collection of the Lemont Area Historical Society and in private collections were photocopied so that prints or contact prints could be included on the inventory cards.

The Lemont township tax assessor was consulted with regard to early property tax records which were desired for dating buildings as no construction permits were issued by the Village until recently. The tax assessor was most helpful in supplying the necessary property reference numbers and potential contacts with the Cook County government.

Cook County offices were contacted by telephone and by mail. Because an official request in writing had to be made to the Cook County Government officials to gain access to the records, valuable time was lost. It could not be ascertained until the half-way point of the inventory exactly what county records existed. These records therefore could not be thoroughly perused in the time allowed for the survey.

Gazetteers and directories listing Lemont businesses were found to exist and, unfortunately, were not located until late in the survey. Although these directories list business names but no addresses, they were used in conjunction with early tax records found in the Village Hall vault to narrow down dates of building construction and determine occupants. When the residential neighborhoods are surveyed in the future, a comparison of tax records and residential listings in State directories should be made in the early stages of the project in order to provide solid research for the inventory.

Persons knowledgeable about vernacular construction in the Chicago area were contacted early in the survey with regard to Lemont's vernacular commercial and residential construction of the period c. 1860 to 1890. Perhaps because these building types are rather common in the Chicago area, it was found that they have been overlooked in documentary research concerning Chicago architecture.

Field Work:

In an effort to expedite field work, field forms were developed, tested and substantially revised before field work was begun. They were written in check-list format for information regarding roof type, wall cladding, etc. One-half to three-quarters of the field work was completed within the first four weeks of the project and the building descriptions were not translated from note form to prose until the latter half of the project. A substantial amount of

time was lost translating the information onto the HABS/HAER inventory card. Toward the end of the survey, as the surveyor became accustomed to the format, field forms were eliminated entirely and building descriptions were instead written directly on draft inventory cards. This proved to be more time-economical.

With regard to architectural descriptions, the Lemont inventory was conducted with a view to surveying all structures regardless of age within the commercial/industrial core, including garages and sheds; in addition, early retaining walls, stone sidewalks, fences, and gates were noted. Earlier in the survey, all elevations were assessed. Later, in an effort to speed up the survey, only the main elevation and those visible from the street were recorded.

Particular attention was paid to recording materials accurately and educated guesses concerning materials were noted as such. Screens and storm windows and doors were noted particularly as clues to future users of the survey data that window sash and doors were partially obscured from view. Early or significant mortar joints, repointing, new window surrounds and similar changes were noted, although the age of asphalt and asbestos siding was not assessed and visible layers of different siding materials were not noted. Few oral interviews were conducted due principally to a lack of time; there was no effort to record oral history on tape. Although the oral interviews conducted for the survey netted approximately almost as much misinformation as accurate information, it is unfortunate that more people could not be interviewed as much of Lemont history has not been recorded.

As indicated above, old photographs were photocopied and used extensively to document alterations. As local history research has focused primarily on persons and events, the survey's primary focus, on the buildings themselves, is intended to complement local histories. Historic photographs and site inspections with a view to assessing the survival of early or original materials and features were central to the survey work.

Research:

The following is a listing of the archives and repositories consulted by the field team, including annotations concerning available resource materials, the value of the materials to the survey, and the names of contact persons:

1. Lemont Area Historical Society, Lemont, Illinois.
Contact: Sylvia Savage, President
References: clipping files, historic photographs, centennial book, 1913 promotional booklet, genealogical information, several subdivision maps and railroad surveys, county histories, several editions of Lemont newspapers on microfilm, a late-19th century souvenir edition of one of the newspapers.
2. Lemont Public Library, Lemont, Illinois.
Contact: Sue Beach, Director
References: No local history materials are in the library's collection.
Annotation: The library has access to the public school system's copy stand for photocopying pictures and the librarians were most helpful with inter-library loan requests.
3. Lemont Village Hall, Lemont, Illinois
Contacts: George Bracken, City Manager
John Nelson, Mayor
References: Village Board minutes, Lemont Township tax records for the period 1850 to 1867.
Annotations: Construction permits were not required by the Village until very recently. The information in Village Board minutes that was found to be helpful concerned ordinances, licenses and municipal funds. The early tax records were invaluable. The vault also contains 1920's tax assessment records for residential districts which list

properties by address and owners of record. There are several property titles and miscellaneous correspondence.

4. Lemont Township, Lemont Illinois
Contact: Thomas E. Sniegoski, Jr., Assessor
References: Sidwell map of Lemont, property owners and legal property descriptions on microfiche.
5. Sonia Kallick, Lemont, Illinois.
Exhaustive personal files and knowledge concerning Lemont history, especially labor, social and political history. Census data, Lemont newspapers on microfilm.
6. Nancy Thornton, Lemont, Illinois
Information and knowledge concerning early township plats and early settlement.
7. Recorder of Deeds, Cook County, Illinois
Contact: John L. Rice, Chief Deputy Recorder, County Building,
Room 230, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602
Reference: Deed abstracts, subdivision plats.
Annotation: Post-Chicago fire documents, i.e., after 1871.
8. Cook County Clerk, Cook County, Illinois
Contact: Stanley P Kusper, Jr., County Clerk, County Building,
Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602
Reference: Property tax records, as early as 1870s or 1880s,
housed in a county documents warehouse.
Annotation: Access to the records is apparently restricted. The Clerk's Office must be approached well in advance and by letter written on official letterhead. The 1985 field team had difficulties with the Clerk's Office for several reasons, including misinformation provided by employees over the telephone, and delay in contacting the office by mail on official letterhead to access the records. These records, therefore, were not used by the 1985 team.
9. Chicago Title Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois
Reference: Ante-fire and post-fire records of subdivision plats.
Annotation: On a limited basis, the Chicago Title Insurance Company grants access to their records for the purposes of historic sites research.
10. Chicago Historical Society, Chicago, Illinois
Reference: Illinois State directories, county and canal materials
11. Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield, Illinois.
12. Although not consulted or extensively used by the 1985 field team, future teams may wish to contact the Newberry Library and the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Inventory Card Preparation:

Cards were prepared according to the HABS/HAER format, using Sidwell numbers for reference. Maps, legal property descriptions and owners of record were not included.

Categorization:

The rating system developed for use in Lemont is described in Volume I: An Inventory of Historic Structures within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor, 1985.

Lemont Survey Results:

The chart below refers to those buildings surveyed within the commercial area. It is a record of the buildings which remain (as of 1985) and their estimated construction dates.

| <u>Building Type</u> | <u>Date of Construction</u> | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| | 1850-1886 | 1886-1894 | 1894-1911 | 1911-1940 | 1940+ |
| Public | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Commercial/Office | 27 | 20 | 1 | 12 | 14 |
| Residential | 18 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Industrial | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Transportation | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 46 | 30 | 1 | 20 | 26 |

Total number of buildings and structures surveyed in Lemont: 122

Approximate number of pre-1940 structures that remain to be surveyed: 680

Recommendations for Future Work:

- A. Surveyed sites recommended for HABS/HAER documentation and considered for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places:

Illinois Pure Aluminum Company (industrial: endangered)
Des Plaines River (Highway) Bridge (transportation: endangered)
102 Stephen Street (commercial)
103 Stephen Street (commercial)
Chicago and Alton Railroad Depot (transportation)
Lemont Waterworks (industrial)
107 Stephen Street (commercial)
111 Stephen Street (commercial)

- B. Surveyed structures potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places:

A thematic nomination of stone buildings.
A historic district nomination for the commercial core area.

- C. The inventory of Lemont should be completed with a special emphasis given to:

1. Churches and schools
2. Residential neighborhoods directly south and southwest of the business district, although perhaps only 10-20% of these houses retain some, if any, of their historic appearance.
3. Jasnagora, the Polish neighborhood.

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PART IV. PROJECT INFORMATION

The inventory of the Town of Lemont was initiated in 1985 and completed in 1987, and focused primarily on the commercial downtown. Jill Johnson, a graduate student in architecture at the University of Oregon, began the survey work, and Frances P. Alexander, a graduate student in American Studies at George Washington University, completed the study. Sally Kress Tomkins, Deputy Chief of HABS/HAER, devised the survey, and Gray Fitzsimons, HAER historian, edited the text. Ken Martin, a graduate student in architecture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute compiled the survey to be transmitted to the Library of Congress.

The HABS/HAER survey work in Lemont was greatly assisted by a number of local residents and officials. George Bracken, City Manager, provided HABS/HAER with office space, and Douglas G. Blocker, Building and Zoning Administrator for Lemont, helped locate building and tax records. Sonia Kallic and Nancy Thornton shared with the HABS/HAER team their writings and extensive knowledge of Lemont's history, and Sylvia Savage, President of the Lemont Area Historical Society, graciously provided HABS/HAER access to the society's archival materials.